



Prices of Poultry, Eggs, Vegetables May Get First Cut

Officials Hint They'll Be First Affected by the President's Order

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—High government circles hinted today that poultry, egg and fresh vegetable prices may be among the first to be cut by the Office of Price Administration in carrying out President Roosevelt's order to hold or cut the cost of living.

These commodities, usually well-informed officials said, were likely to be "rolled back" at all price points from the farm to the retail grocery store. However, no official confirmation of such action was obtainable from OPA.

From the standpoint of the nation's basic markets, what loomed as a more important development was vouched for in high but unquotable quarters—a plan to force down the price of live hogs from current levels near \$16 per hundredweight to about \$14.50. This plan, which would not affect retail meat prices but would be intended to safeguard retail pork cuts from potential future increases, was said to bear the joint endorsement of Food Administrator Chester C. Davis and OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. They were expected to issue a joint statement today, either announcing such action or warning it will be taken unless hog prices come down of their own accord. Also slated were companion moves to boost government "support prices" for hogs so as to reassure producers against further price cuts; to increase prices for corn to stimulate sales of feed for livestock; and to seek a 15 per cent increase in the fall crop of pigs.

Other Developments Slower

Developments on other phases of the president's "hold the line against inflation" order were slower. The War Manpower Commission hinted lack of funds—thrice-denied by congress—to do much about new powers to keep workers from switching jobs in search of higher pay.

WMC said that, in general, the job-switching restriction was to be administered by requiring "certificates of availability" of job seekers. The certificates would have to be signed by former employers or government employment officers. They are used now in about 50 cities as a means of preventing "labor piracy."

Meanwhile, there was much speculation as to whether the administration is planning to recommend to congress a compulsory lending or compulsory savings tax. Proposals for such levies have been advanced by treasury officials as part of an expanded tax program to siphon off \$16,000,000,000 in estimated excess public purchasing power which the treasury terms this year's "inflation potential."

Proponents say either tax would partially meet the president's demand for firm inflation controls by freezing the current spending power, and would create a purchasing reserve for the postwar period.

Randolph Paul, treasury general

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Pacific war remains in a state of relative calm—a condition likely to persist to greater or less degree until the allies are prepared for an all-out offensive.

The Japs are busy consolidating the gains of their banditry—a task so vast that it's taking the strength of the Mikado's little men. Any attacks which they make are for purpose of defense and not because they want more territory.

The allied forces are checkmating brilliantly here, and hitting aggressively there, to keep the enemy from digging in and to weaken his striking power. Broadly speaking, however, the United Nations are doing a holding job until equipment is available for the big smash.

When will the day of reckoning come? Well, the signs are too dim to read. It may well be that it will have to wait until Herr Hitler has been rendered impotent. That would seem to be a question which even the allied high command can't answer yet.

Yesterday General Douglas MacArthur, in a statement on the first anniversary of Bataan's fall, grieved over the fate of the Philippines under the Jap heel and said "from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption". So even the supreme commander of the allied nations in the Western Pacific can't see the end.

Still, it isn't the great, all-out offensive against the Japs which we have to worry about. When

(Continued on Page 6)

Second Bond Drive Starts Throughout County Next Monday

Organization Complete; County's Goal Placed at \$1,100,000.00

Beginning Monday morning citizens of Lee county will engage in the largest war bond drive in the history of the country, Oliver L. Gehant of West Brooklyn and Clyde H. Lenox of Dixon are co-chairmen in the campaign to sell \$1,100,000 worth of war bonds and war savings stamps in the huge Victory Bond drive which will continue through the remaining weeks in April. Robert E. Shaw of Dixon is secretary of the county organization.

District chairmen who have

(Continued on Page 6)

Workers in Ford Plants Back Today

Detroit, April 10.—(AP)—Union and company negotiators consulted today on disputes which led to two work stoppages in Ford Motor Company plants yesterday, causing idleness for nearly 7,000 workers at various times.

In both instances, the employees were back to work today.

A company spokesman said four of nine men disciplined for shooting dice on company property during lunch hour had persuaded production employees to quit work at the Highland Park tank plant. Ultimately, about 5,000 men were idle.

Millard E. Duran, president, and Ben Garrison, president-elect of local 400, CIO-United Automobile Workers, said in a statement that "it was not a strike but a lockout by the company."

Neither the company nor the union commented further. The company-union contract forbids gambling on company property.

Approximately 1,200 transportation employees at the River Rouge plant were involved in a strike over a demanded 10 cents an hour wage increase. Later 550 men were sent home because, the company said, of a lack of materials from the tieup of plant trucks.

Sfax, Axis Port, Is Captured

Anti-Racketeering Bill Passes House; Opposed by Unions

Labor Leaders Look to Senate in Effort to Have Bill Killed

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Beaten in the opening round of the first legislative labor fight of the 78th congress, law makers supporting organized labor's stand swung toward the senate today in their campaign to kill the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill.

A roll call vote of 270 to 207 sped the controversial measure through the house late yesterday after an amendment which some said would have made the bill acceptable to labor was rejected.

Sponsors of pending labor curb legislation in the house interpreted the vote as presaging a hopeful future for bills to outlaw strikes during the war, to ban the organization of foremen into unions, and to require unions to file periodic statements of their receipts and expenditures.

Although Representative Hobbs (D-Ala.), who introduced the anti-racketeering bill early last year, has insisted that his measure was not aimed at labor, Representative Celler (D-NY) assailed it as an "anti-labor" measure which he said could be used to deny unions their legal rights.

Amendment Rejected

Celler tried desperately to write into it a declaration that the bill recognized as legal all union activities listed as such under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, the Clayton anti-trust law, the Railway Labor Law and the National Labor Relations act. His amendment, suggested by the American Federation of Labor, was voted down 167 to 126.

Instead, the committee added to the measure a section specifying that nothing in its language was intended to repeal or modify any of the four acts named in the Celler amendment.

The Hobbs bill provides for prosecution under the 1934 anti-racketeering act of anyone committing robbery or extortion in interstate commerce. However, it defines those terms in such a way that labor leaders have complained it would infringe on recognized rights of unions. Maximum punishment for violators would be 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

No Large Engagements on Fronts in Russia

Moscow, April 10.—(AP)—Massing new forces, the Germans have tried again to smash the Red army line south of Balakleya but have lost more than 1,200 dead and a number of tanks in the battle for bridgeheads along the Donets river.

In their newest thrust, the nazis sought to drive through the Russian line to reach an unidentified settlement but were forced back to their original positions.

There still were no large scale fights on the western front but in the sector south of Bely the Russians advancing toward Smolensk captured a height of vital importance as more activity was noted.

Postmen To Get More Pay After June, 1945

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—The postman was entitled today to a million-dollar smile—or at least a -300 grin.

President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday granting an average \$300 a year increase for postal employees, effective June 30, 1945.

Full time employees are to get a flat \$25 a month more. Part time workers and those paid by the day will receive 15 per cent increases, provided that doesn't bring the total boost above the \$300 mark.

Extra clerical help in third class postoffices—not to cost over \$500 a year more—also was provided.

Branch Bank Will Be Set Up at Scott Field

Scott Field, Ill., April 10.—(AP)—The First National Bank of nearby Belleville has been authorized by the treasury department to establish a branch at Scott Field, the Army's radio school.

Believed to be the first of its kind in Illinois, the bank will be allowed to take deposits, cash checks and sell war bonds, but not make loans.

U. S. Destroyer, 3 Other Ships Lost in Solomons Area

By The Associated Press

Allied warplanes poured 63,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire into Japanese positions in northern New Guinea and blasted nine enemy bases in the islands above Australia. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The heaviest assault fell upon the Madang area, along the Japanese supply route to their base at Salamau and Lae, and dispatches said the raiders left big fires raging and that a single fighter group made 27 strafing passes over the region.

Other targets included Finschhafen, Mubo, Kavieng, Timika, Dobo and Saumlaki—all points of increasing Japanese activity as the enemy tightened his grip on the South Seas area.

On the Burma front, British headquarters announced there was "nothing to report" in fighting north of the Mayu peninsula, where the Japanese have been driving toward the Burma-India frontier.

Japanese Claims

By contract, Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese troops had encircled British-Indian forces at the frontier and that the group was being "annihilated."

In the skies, the British command said, RAF bombers pounded Japanese shipping and highway traffic in a series of raids over southern Burma and attacked Japanese-occupied villages on the Mayu peninsula along the Bay of Bengal.

Meanwhile, American P-40's shot up Japanese-held Fort Bayard in Kwangchow territory, on the southern China coast, streaming 10,000 rounds of heavy caliber machine-gun bullets into the Japanese commander's headquarters, warehouses, airdrome, radio station and ground troops.

In the Solomons, the Navy acknowledged the loss of a destroyer and three other vessels in a mid-week Japanese air raid on shipping off Guadalcanal—and thus countered Tokyo's claim that 15 allied warships and transports were sunk or damaged. The Navy said 34 of 99 Japanese planes in the attack were shot down.

Draft Evader Given Two Years in Prison

Miami, Fla., April 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge John W. Holland today sentenced Max Caldwell, former business manager of a Chicago retail clerks' union, to two years imprisonment and fined him \$2,000 for violating the selective service act.

Private Mike Savachka, former treasurer of the union, was given a suspended sentence of two years on condition that he remain in the Army until he receive an honorable discharge.

The judge put Savachka on probation for five years, and ruled that the time he spends in the Army would be credited against the suspended prison sentence.

Defense counsel has announced an appeal.

W. C. Fields Must Pay \$8,000 For His Gags

Los Angeles, April 10.—(AP)—W. C. Fields must pay through the nose—for someone else's wheezes.

Harry Yackoe, Hoboken, N. J., merchant and writer, claimed he thought up some of the gags for film funnyman Fields' picture, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man". Yackoe figured he had contributed \$20,000 worth of laughs.

Yesterday the jury, after hearing the case and some of the jokes, decided Fields must pay Radkoe \$8,000 of the \$20,000 asked.

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943

Northern Illinois: Cooler today; fresh to strong winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 73, minimum 37; cloudy; precipitation .35 inches; total for April to date 1.24 inches, total for year to date 6.66 inches.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:30 (CWT), sets at 7:33.

Monday—sun rises at 6:29; sets at 7:34.

RAF Keeps Aerial Offensive Rolling Over Ruhr Valley

Duisberg Blasted 58th Time; American Air Force Criticized

London, April 10.—(AP)—Duisburg and other industrial points in Germany's Ruhr valley were the targets for Royal Air Force explosive and incendiary bombs as the RAF continued its day-and-night hammering in another raid last night, an Air Ministry communique announced today.

Eight bombers failed to return. Enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast also was attacked earlier in the night by coastal command aircraft, which torpedoed one tanker. Two coastal command planes are missing.

It was the 58th raid of the war on Duisburg, large inland port through which last was blitzed the night of March 26. About 12 miles west of Essen, it has many important war factories, and is one of the biggest railway junctions in the Ruhr.

Four Focke-Wulf 190's were shot down and several others severely damaged by Spitfires and Typhoons on offensive patrols in the Cap Gris Nez area of the French coast shortly before dusk yesterday, the Air Ministry news service said.

((The German communique today acknowledged losses to civilians and damage to buildings from the latest British night attack on western Germany, and said at least eight of the raiders were destroyed.))

Daylight Air Attacks

In daylight yesterday RAF Spitfire planes machinegunned supply trains in northern France, and at dusk swift Mosquito bombers

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Merchant Ship Is Sunk Off E. Coast

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—The first sinking of a merchant vessel off the American east coast by an enemy submarine since last summer was announced today by the Navy.

"A medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine early in April off the east coast of the United States", the Navy said. "Survivors have landed at Miami, Fla."

The last previous announcement of a sinking on the east coast was made in August, 1942.

Officials declined comment on whether the new attack represented the beginning of a new campaign by U-boats in American waters.

Secretary Knox and other Navy officials have repeatedly said that even though the undersea menace was wiped out along the east coast last summer after a costly six months fight the U-boats might be back at any time.

One objective of a return to American waters could be to attempt to divide American forces between protecting overseas shipping and protecting coastal shipping. Such an attempt would have even less chance of success this year than last year, authorities said, since the American force of planes, blimps and anti-submarine boats is now considered reasonably adequate to deal with any large scale U-boat operations close to the shore.

"Something Wrong" in Cairo, State Fire Marshal Says; Plans Inquiry

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—(AP)—Illinois State Fire Marshal John H. Craig, investigating Cairo's fourth major fire in three months, believes today "there's something wrong down there, and we're going to find out what it is".

Craig's comment was brought forth by a fire of undetermined origin yesterday which destroyed the Cairo Auto Supply Company, causing a loss estimated by the fire marshal at \$65,000 including \$28,000 worth of stock, \$16,000 in machinery, and \$21,000 to the building.

Asserting that the building was headquarters for maintenance of office of Defense Transportation trucks, Craig said the possibility of incendiaryism was being investigated fully. He estimated the four

Editorial

To the readers of The Telegraph:

The 13 billion second war loan is the responsibility of every one of us.

As Americans, we must lend our government every dollar we can during these next few weeks. No matter how much or how little our pay checks are, each of us must do his part.

The money is urgently needed to back up our armed forces now on the offensive with the weapons they must have to win and win quickly.

We are asked to give up our luxuries and even our comforts to match in a small way the sacrifices our men in the armed forces are making on the fighting fronts.

Remember: They give their lives—we are only asked to lend our money.

Only you know how much you can lend. Don't wait for someone to come around and ask you to do your part.

Do it today. Do it gladly. Do it to the utmost of your capacity.

Do it knowing that upon how much you do depends to a large extent how quickly we win this war.

Farm Bloc Leaders Pledge Support to Fight on Inflation

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Keeping their powder dry, congressional farm leaders pledged their support today to President Roosevelt's effort to hold the line against inflation with a virtual freeze of prices, wages and salaries at their existing levels.

But from farm organization leaders came outspoken criticisms of the edict, with one terming it "impossible of execution."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) told reporters he intended to support the president's latest executive order in good faith "so long as everybody is treated alike."

But there are indications that any break-through on the wage front is likely to be followed by a revival of demands for enactment of legislation, such as the Pace bill to include farm labor costs in parity calculations and thus boost farm prices.

And from leaders of four major national farm organizations came open expressions of displeasure at the president's order.

O'Neal "Dumfounded"

Albert S. Goss, National Grange Master, said "the president's plan

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The Hard Way

Richmond, Calif.—(AP)—Guadalupe Soto, a Mexican who speaks little English, walked into a school building which houses Red Cross, rationing and other wartime agencies.

A nurse took his name, address and other data, and sent him to an inner room where attendants drained the usual pint of blood.

Then the bewildered Guadalupe, managed, in broken English:

"Now do I get my gasoline?"

fires caused damages of nearly \$1,500,000.

The other major fires were:

Feb. 14—A \$250,000 blaze swept through the Roberts Cotton Oil Company's Cairo mill and warehouse and a \$25,000 conflagration destroyed the plant and mixing plant of the Tamm Silica Company at nearby Tamm.

Feb. 22—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the historic Halliday hotel, a 200-room, five-story structure.

March 31—Revised estimates placed at \$1,150,000 the damages from a fire which destroyed the cottonseed and soybean oil mill of the Cairo Meal & Cake Company and a warehouse of the Cairo River & Rails Warehouses Company, damaging or destroying thousands of tons of cottonseed and 3,600 bales of lend-lease wool.

Montgomery's Army Occupies City in Pursuit of Rommel

Victorious British Gain 40 Miles in Day; Axis Air Resistance Nil

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army captured the key port of Sfax at 8:15 a. m. today, allied headquarters announced, after seizing Mahares and Graiba in swift pursuit of the beaten German Africa Corps.

Dispatches said the victorious 8th Army veterans had gained about 40 miles in 24 hours.

Graiba lies 17 miles west of Mahares on the road to Maknassy, where U. S. troops were driving toward a second junction with the British 8th Army.

Prisoners taken since the break through the Mareth Line now totaled well above 20,000, it was reported.

In fleeing Sfax, third largest axis-held Tunisian city with a population of more than 43,000, Marshal Erwin Rommel appeared to be surrendering all of central Tunisia and headed for a new mountain defense line in the Enfidaville area, only 40 miles south of Tunis.

Under Steady Bombing

Heavy allied bombers were reported blasting Rommel's weary remnants and a Morocco broadcast said planes from allied aircraft carriers were also bombing the coastal road.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the allies launched a new drive Thursday against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's "escape corridor" from the Fondouk sector, 80 miles northwest of Sfax.

The communique said American and French troops, thrusting toward Kairouan and the sea, seized high ground on the north and south of Fondouk, capturing more than 500 prisoners.

In the north, the British 1st Army rolled up a 10-mile advance and captured 1,000 prisoners in the last four days, the communique added.

100 Miles from Mareth Line

The capture of Sfax, 22 miles north of Mahares and 70 airline miles south of Souse, marked a retreat of more than 100 miles by Rommel's broken columns from the Mareth Line in the last 12 days.

Dispatches said the axis chieftain was in headlong flight up the Tunisian coast on the last 100 miles to a rim of mountain defenses above Souse.

Simultaneously, a CBS broadcast from North Africa quoted Gen. Montgomery as telling his troops:

"Let us get on to the third attack. Let us make the enemy face and endure a first-class Dunkerque."

Sounding a note of desperation, the German high command declared that axis troops "again and again took up the fight" only to fall back before the assault of allied forces "far superior in number."

The nazi communique twice used "violent" to describe the struggle and said the allies were throwing ever new forces into the battle.

Other Developments

At a glance developments elsewhere:

Air war—RAF bombers hit the Duisburg rail hub, blast other Ruhr targets for second night in succession; allied daylight raiders machinegun nazi supply trains in France.

Russia—Germans throw fresh masses into drive on Kharkov front but fail to dent soviet lines; Red armies list 1,200 nazis killed in Donets valley fighting; Russians seize key height on Smolensk front.

In Tunisia—An Algiers broadcast declared Rommel was fleeing northward at such a pace he was not even taking time to plant minefields to delay the 8th Army's pursuit.

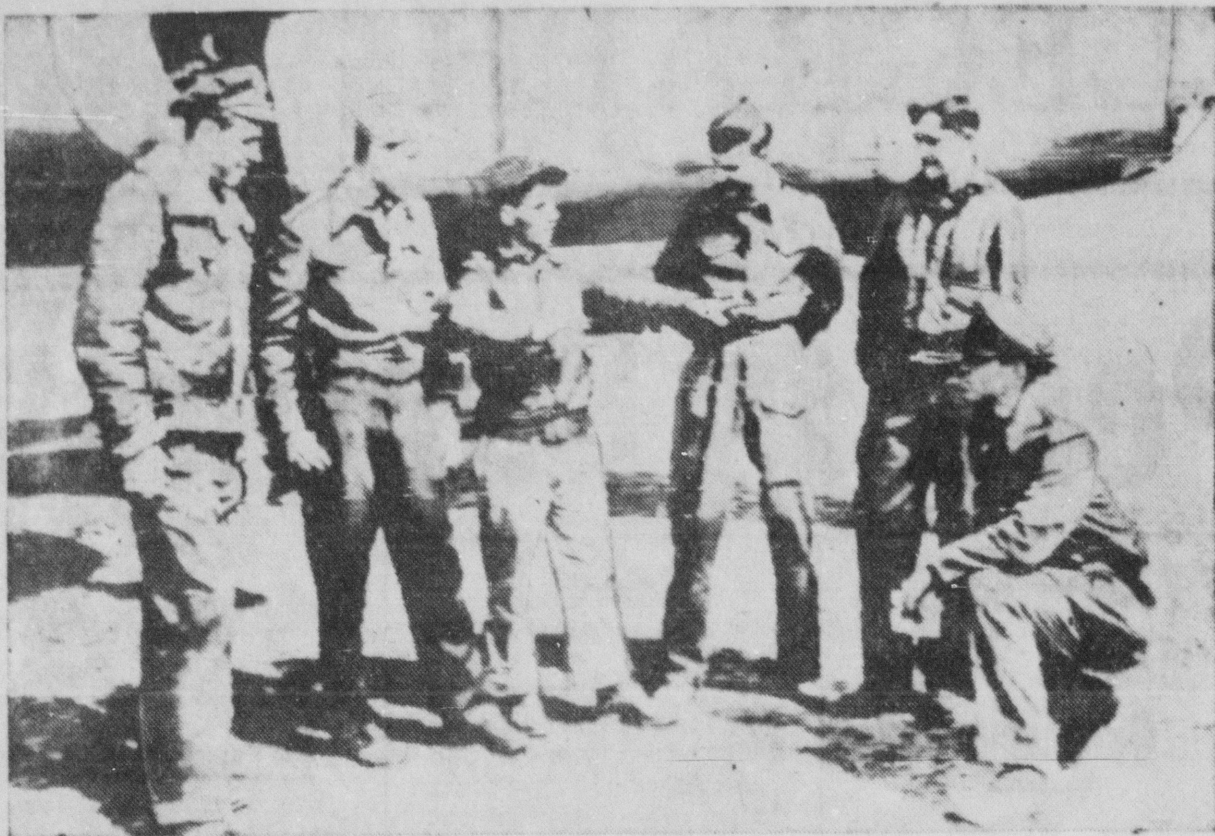
It seemed clear that Rommel was convinced his only hope lay in a junction with Col. Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim's strong forces in the north, but even there he would be squeezed into a narrow coffin-shaped zone with his back to the sea—and at the mercy of the allies' tremendous bombing fleets.

Plane Score—302 to 110

Allied aerial superiority was pointed by an official disclosure

(Continued on Page 6)

Fliers' Advice to Fliers: Wear Heavy Shoes



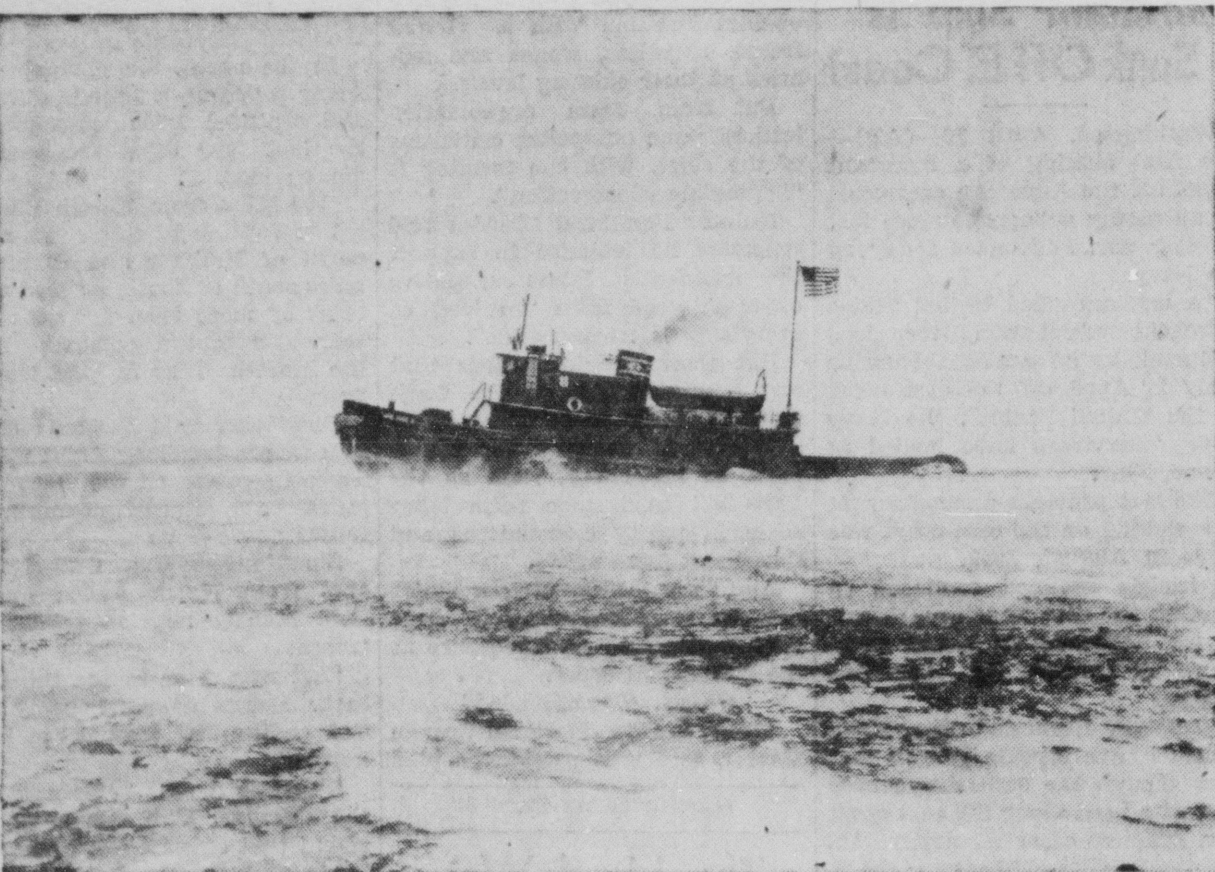
This crew of a Mitchell bomber, shot down over the Mediterranean, landed on shore in Tunisia, escaped through German lines and wore out its shoes walking over hills and through desert before reaching a U. S. base. Left to right, Lts. James H. Ackley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Albert Duke, Baltimore, Md.; Sergts. Francis L. Noble, Yonkers, N. Y.; Robert C. Drogosch, Chicago; Lts. Douglas C. Orr, Lakewood, O., and W. B. Keeble, Webster Groves, Mo. (NEA Telephoto)

Missouri River Threatens Another Disaster



Farm southeast of Fort Calhoun, Neb., surrounded by flood waters of Missouri river as "Old Muddy" continues to rise and valley inhabitants are warned that a flood bigger than the disaster of 1881 may result. Hundreds of people on farms and in towns are being evacuated from their homes. (NEA Telephoto.)

Clearing Channel for Lake Ore Shipments



Gary steel mills are about to receive their first iron ore shipments of the season from the upper lakes district as the tug John Roen breaks a channel through the ice locked harbor of Escanaba, Mich., clearing a path for the freighters. Because of the severe winter, lake traffic is late in opening. (NEA Telephoto.)

Hunting "Death Among the Daisies in Tunisia



As the British 8th army moves to Medanine on the southern side of the Mareth line in Tunisia, engineers (called sappers) search thru fields of flowers turned into death traps by Nazi mines which Rommel's Afrika korps planted. (NEA Telephoto.)

Called Key Man in Black Market



Peter Golas, Chicago packing house official, indicted by Newark, N. J., federal grand jury in meat black market investigation. (NEA Telephoto.)

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY



Superior Tanks Defeated Rommel in North Africa
It Takes 747 \$100 War Bonds To Build One of Medium Size

Germany May Lose Afrika Korps



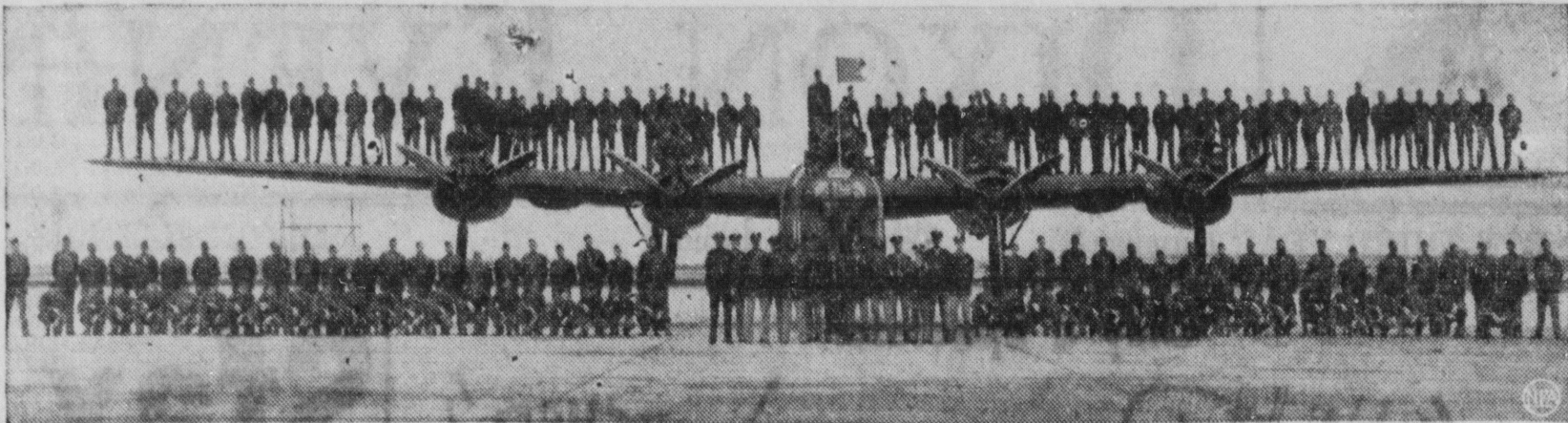
Reports from Switzerland indicate Germany fears evacuation of her Afrika korps may be impossible. Dispatches from Tunisia say that over 20,000 axis prisoners have been taken since the fall of the Mareth line. (NEA Telephoto.)

Hitler Deserts Russian Front



Said to have been made last week, this exclusive radiophoto from Sweden shows King Boris of Bulgaria (left) and Hitler (right) at Berchtesgaden, confirming reports that Hitler has left the Russian front. Von Ribbentrop's profile can be seen between them. (NEA Telephoto.)

HOW BIG IS A BOMBER?



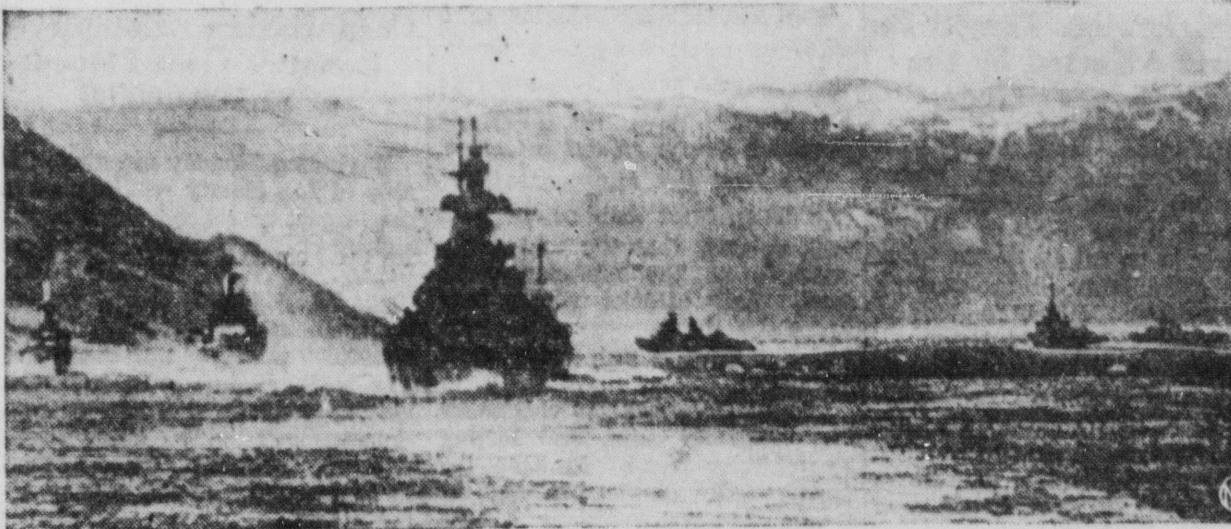
This particular one—a Consolidated B-24 Liberator—is 75 men wide and three men high. An entire 174-man squadron is able to stand on or under the expansive wings of the bomber at Tarrant Field, Tex.

SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS



On some palm-fringed distant shore a lone Marine stands guard over piles of food supplies that will feed our fighting men in the South Pacific. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo from NEA)

German Fleet in a Norwegian Fjord



Under the snow-capped mountains fringing a northern fjord several German warships lie at anchor in this picture from a captured Nazi newsreel. These enemy vessels are a threat to United Nations convoys on the North Atlantic-Arctic supply route to Murmansk, Russia. (News of the Day Newsreel From NEA)

DEATH, DUST AND ASHES

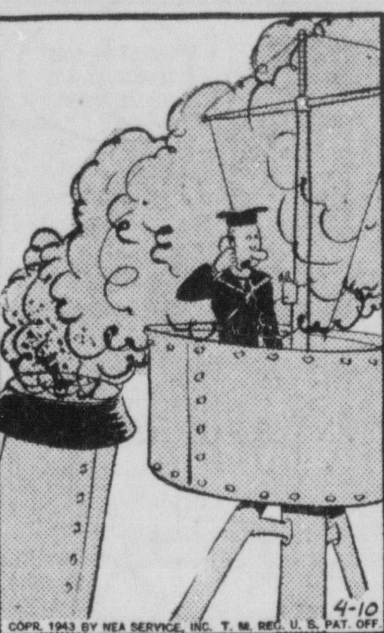


OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Hold Everything



"Hey, Mike—send up a pack of cigarettes, will ya?"

Rationing Notes

(Red Stamp)
Meat, Cheese, Butter, Oils,
Canned Fish

Stamp	Points	Valid	Expires
A	16	Mar. 29	Apr. 30
B	16	Apr. 4	Apr. 30
C	16	Apr. 11	Apr. 30
D	16	Apr. 18	Apr. 30

Canned—Frozen—Fruit
Fruits and VegetablesSold on blue coupons D-E-F
which are valid during April. Also
included are canned and dried
soups and canned baby foods (ex-
cept milk and cereals.) There are
no restrictions on fresh fruits and
vegetables.

Gasoline

Type	Date	Gals.
A5	May 21	4
B	written date	4
C	written date	4

A, B and C book holders in-
eligible to purchase gasoline unless
tires have been inspected.

Shoes

Period	Stamp	No.
Ends	Stamp	No.
June 15	Oil	1 pr.

Fuel Oil

Coupons	Valid	Expires	Gals.
4	Jan. 31	Apr. 12	11
5	Mar. 8	Sept. 30	11

No. 5 fuel oil worth 11 gallons.
Starting date, March 8.

Sugar

Coupon	Expiration	No.
12	May 31	5

Coffee

Coupon	Expiration	No.
26	April 25	1

(For persons over 14)

Tire Inspections

A: Must have inspections every
six months; minimum time be-
tween inspections, 90 days.B: Must have inspections every
four months; minimum time be-
tween inspections, 60 days.C: Must have inspections every
three months; minimum time be-
tween inspections, 45 days.Passenger car owners must pro-
duce tire inspection record. Owners
of commercial vehicles, certificate
of necessity, together with stamp
books received.Most mechanics agree customers
do not leave their cars in the shop
long enough to give the workman
a chance to do the job properly.
He should have time to do a little
testing after the job is completed.If a piston slap disappears regu-
larly after the motor becomes
warm, there is no particular cause
for concern. If it persists, how-
ever, serious cylinder wear will
result.The U. S. Army Air Transport
Command has set up the greatest
transportation system of all time.
It is a combined cargo, passenger
and mail airline, bigger than all
of the commercial air lines of the
world combined.For Home Protection -- We Recommend
ACE INTERIOR GLOSS

SEMI-LUSTRE OR HI-GLOSS

Unsurpassed hiding quality—longer lasting—smoother
flow. Can be washed repeatedly for fresh newness. Easy
to apply. One gallon covers 300 square feet... 2 coats.
One coat covers most surfaces—goes farther.Ace Interior Gloss Fin-
ishes are made to stand
hard wear and repeated
washings. 98c quart.

\$2.98 Gal.

ACE FLAT PAINT

Gives soft velvety finish—no gloss. Hides in 1 coat—
redecorate in one day. Can be washed often with soap
and water. One gallon covers 300 square feet—2 coats.
One coat of Ace Flat Paint does the work of two
coats of ordinary flat paint. Will stand repeated wash-
ings. Will hide any old surface perfectly.You can paint in the
morning and use that
room in the evening.
Choice of 9 colors. 79c
quart.

\$2.49 Gal.

ACE STORES

H. V. MASSEY, Hdw.

88 GALENA AVE. PHONE 51

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

The Good Housekeepers club
met Tuesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Darlene Seiler with
Mrs. Mary Enright, assistant
hostess.Miss Rita Johnson, student at
the University of Illinois, is spend-
ing this week with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.Mrs. Howard McDonald spent
Sunday and Monday with her sis-
ter, Mrs. F. V. Giblen and family
in Chicago.Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer entertained
their bridge club Saturday eve-
ning. Prizes were awarded to
Mrs. Edith Saltzman, Mrs. Hen-
rietta Hopper, Mrs. Lucille An-
derson, Guy Sisler and Harold
Tucker.Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant and
Kay Louise of Dixon spent Sun-
day with Mrs. Bryant's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman. Ju-
dith Ann, who has been spending
a few days with her grandparents
returned home with them.Mrs. Harriet Neis of Oak Park
is spending a few days here and
in Walnut.Miss Helen Etheridge spent the
week end at the Ronald Etheridge
home in Peoria.Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter and
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly at-
tended memorial services in Min-
nion Monday morning for their
cousin, Edward Manley who was
killed in action in the south Pa-
cific area.At the township election which
was held Tuesday the following
were re-elected: H. A. Jackson,
supervisor; John Krapf, commis-
sioner of highways; Leigh Smith,
school trustee.Mable Hannah Doty, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty was
born in Ohio, Ill., on Oct. 5, 1874
and was married to Elias McGinty
in 1894. They made their home in
Iowa, where six children were
born to them.Mr. McGinty passed away in
December, 1920.Mrs. McGinty was married to
Fred Allen of Ohio on Oct. 14,
1939, and met a tragic death when
she fell into an abandoned cistern
at their home on Monday morning,
April 5.Besides her husband, she is sur-
vived by her six children, several
grandchildren, and many other
sorrowing relatives and friends.
Her two daughters and three sons
reside in Cedar Rapids and one
son in Marshalltown, Iowa, all of
whom attended the funeral which
was held in the Ohio Methodist
church on Wednesday afternoon,
April 7, by Rev. Robert A. Mul-
ligan of LaSalle, a former pastor
of the Ohio church, and Mrs. Dor-
othy Ewalt and Mrs. Bertha Bal-
con sang "In the Sweet Bye and
Bye" and "Abide With Me."Burial was made in Union cem-
etery.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

LIGHT VOTE

Matfield Green, Kan. — While
voting in city elections over Kan-
sas was light this week, Matfield
Green's 182 citizens set the record.They forgot to hold their elec-
tion.

OUR COSMOPOLITAN ARMY

Salt Lake City—Pvt. Samuel L.
Szczepanski knows he'll get along
anywhere he's sent.

He speaks 12 languages.

MISPLACED

Wichita, Kan.—There was quite
a bit of commotion when office
workers in a war plant discovered
Miss Doris Van Curren, a clerk,
was missing.After searching everywhere
else, they found they'd locked her
in the vault.

BETTER FOOD OR NONE

Mexico City—Eight hundred
patients in a Mexico City hospital
declared a hunger strike, to begin
today at noon.They are striking for better
food.

CORN TOO TALL

Chicago—About 50 young pris-
oners have been put to work on a
war garden in the Cook county
jail yard. Warden Frank G. Sain
plans to grow all types of vege-
tables except corn.Corn, he explained, grows too
high and might afford a good hid-
ing place for prisoners or for con-
traband intended for them.—The birds are calling for food
—Feed the birds—FREE ESTIMATES ON
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Total \$13,375.63

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff CorrespondentYou've never heard of "Handle-
bar" Hank, or Duke York or
"Iron Eyes" Cody or "Pebble"
Stone? You haven't? Of course,
you haven't. Their names never
appear on the screen, or in the
movie columns, or on theater mar-
quees. But you have seen them
hundreds of times in pictures, and
they are as much a part of Hol-
lywood as Lana Turner's sweaters
or Veronica Lake's hair or "Will
Hays himself.To the reporter who has cov-
ered the Hollywood beat for more
than a couple of years, the most
fascinating people on film sets are
extras and bit players—not the
stars."Handlebar" Hank and Duke
York and "Iron Eyes" Cody and
"Pebble" Stone are just a few
celluloid nonentities we've come to
know in quite a few years of
trekking through the glamor jung-
le.We saw "Handlebar" Hank just
the other day. He was blowing
the foam off a beaker of beer in
the western saloon set of "A Lady
Takes a Chance." His real name
is Hank Bell, but everybody calls
him "Handlebar" because of the
long, droopy mustachios which are
his trademark.Hank was herding cattle when
Tom Mix met him one day on lo-cation 30 years ago. Hank took
one look at Tom's silver saddle,
listened to his tales of the big
dough in movietown and followed
him back to Hollywood. Old Hank
has been an extra now for 28
years, as he has worked in thou-
sands of pictures.

Crack Shot

"Iron Eyes" Cody is a Sioux In-
dian who earned his credits in col-
lege as W. J. Cody. He's been in
just about every western movie
you've ever seen. They call him
"Iron Eyes" because he can pin
the villain's shirt to the wall with
a bow and arrow and never pro-
duce a scratch.Henry "Pebble" Stone reaches a
towering 4 feet, 10 inches, weighs
100 pounds and wears a size 2
shoe. Henry is 43 years old and
he still gets a little embarrassed
when you ask him what he does
in pictures. Henry makes a liv-
ing standing-in for kid stars—
until the kids outgrow him. He's
worked for them all—Freddie
Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper,
Mickey Rooney, and right down
the list. At the moment he's
standing in for an 11-year-old,
Freddie Mercer, for "Gilder-
sleeve's Bad Day."And then there's Duke York,
who makes a specialty of doing
living statues when he's not work-
ing as a stunt man. Duke has
been a cigar store Indian in 37
pictures by latest count and he
can stand for hours without mov-
ing a whisker.

Card Shark

Whenever there's a gambling
casino set you'll find Charles Syl-
ber dealing black jack. Charlie
doesn't gamble but there are few
men who can do more tricks with
a deck of cards. A former stage
comedian, Sylber now owns a
magic business on Hollywood
Boulevard, proudly wears the In-
ternational Brotherhood of Magi-
cians insignia, and works in pic-
tures in his spare time.There are hundreds of others.
A former Pittsburgh millionaire
who lost his fortune in the '29
crash—a paroled convict who

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Trains	Runs	Leave	Leave
Number—	Daily	Chicago	Dixon
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111 "City of Denver"	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.

(*When Space Desired
Is Available)7 Los Angeles Challenger ..Daily see Note 1 8:30 P.M. 10:13 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger ..Daily 8:45 P.M. 10:44 P.M.
27 Overland Limited ..Daily see Note 2 8:15 P.M. 9:53 P.M.
Note 1—No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car
Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.
Note 2—No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers
for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

EASTWARD

Trains	Runs	Leave	Arrive
Number—	Daily	Dixon	Chicago
22 Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112 "City of Denver"	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.

(*When Space Desired
Is Available)16 Columbine ..Daily 5:36 P.M. 7:55 P.M.
Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge
passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.services as technical adviser for
prison scenes when he isn't work-
ing as an extra—the widow of a
big shot New York racketeer who
was killed by rival mobsters.Illinois Housewives
Should Begin Early
Plans for CanningChicago, April 10.—Assured by
OPA of additional sugar for pre-
serving fruits and other Victory
Gardens products without surren-
der of ration stamps, Illinois house-
wives should begin early prepara-
tions for home canning, Lester J.
Norris, chairman of the Victory
Gardens committee, Illinois State
Council of Defense, said today.Norris said that last year large
quantities of strawberries and
other early ripening fruits were
lost because sugar allotments were
not made until late.The move to obtain ample sugar
for use in home canning in Illinois
was initiated by Norris last month
when he urged Prentiss M. Brown,price administrator, to allow 15
pounds of sugar for each member
of the family, with no forfeiture of
any ration points, for home can-
ning and preserving this year. He
said it was of vital importance to
prevent waste through home pres-
ervation.Brown's office announced this
week that arrangement has been
made for a special shipment of
200,000 tons of sugar from Cuba
to provide additional supplies for
home canning throughout the na-
tion.Air express transported last
year by the nation's commercial
airlines broke all records for num-
ber of shipments, weight and reve-
nue.LOANS
—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

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overhead door to your garage,
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constructed that they fit snug andthat no hardware is exposed to the
elements except the handle and
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satisfied with this type of door, if
you are interested and would care
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight! —Isaiah 5:21.

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is knowledge of our own ignorance—Spurgeon.

Champion of Human Dignity

Thomas Jefferson would enjoy being alive today. This war is the sort of struggle in which he delighted—an up-hill fight to establish and maintain the integrity of human dignity, the rights and privileges of the individual, the sanctity of the basic freedoms, the independence of smaller nations.

Jefferson, the great apostle of grass-roots democracy, was born 200 years ago today, at a time when rights which are taken for granted today, everywhere outside the axis nations, were not even usual privileges.

His statement of those rights in the Declaration of Independence, and his successful fight to have them included as an appendix to the Constitution—the Bill of Rights—unquestionably were a major factor in their slow but steady dissemination throughout the world.

The war he waged against oppression, tyranny, and intolerance, has not been won even yet. If it were, we should not now have to fight Germany, Japan and Italy. Perhaps none of us living today will be privileged to see the human freedoms established safe beyond dangerous encroachment. But at the cost of blood, sweat and tears, we are moving another step toward the goal.

We could use Jefferson, if we had him now. We could use his brilliant polemical powers to arouse us and keep us wide awake to the tremendous issues which are at stake. This is true not only as to our offensive battle against Hitler and Hirohito. It is equally true of our defensive battle against the danger of acquiescing so long in wartime restraints that, when the time comes, we shall not be aggressive enough about reclaiming all of our suspended rights.

Jefferson would not be happy in these days of multitudinous government "czars", in a situation such that regulations of questionable constitutionality are promulgated and enforced on the theory that it will take the courts a long time to overthrow them.

Probably he would accept the situation, as we do, as an evil less to be feared than axis victory. When the war ended, however, he would be the first to begin demanding from the house-tops that every slightest hint of domestic totalitarianism be ended forthwith.

While we are thanking the memory of Jefferson for what he did for democracy, we can in-

clude his outstanding contributions to agriculture. If this nation is the granary of democracy, that is because Jefferson laid the cornerstone of the granary by his interest in scientific farming.

Real Wages

Since Europe went to war, American factory workers have improved their purchasing power by more than 40 per cent. The average worker can buy almost half again as much of food, clothing, shelter, recreation, education, health and happiness.

He could, that is, if the things he wants were available. He has the money, but he cannot find the goods.

In ordinary times this economic unbalance would correct itself. Manufacturers would expand production. New plants would be opened. New conveniences and luxuries would appear.

Such natural readjustment is impossible today. The shortage arises from diversion of plants and raw materials to war production. It will persist until Hitler and Hirohito have been defeated.

With money enough to buy 40 per cent more, the worker can spend even less than before the war. His purchases of foodstuffs are limited by rationing. His rent is moderately well pegged. Except for some surpluses now nearing exhaustion, he can not buy the durable goods for which he yearns.

What is he going to do? He is going to pay enormous and ever increasing taxes. He is going to buy war bonds. Presumably he will increase his insurance somewhat, and tuck something into savings accounts for emergency use.

He can, of course, patronize black markets, and spend money on ridiculously overpriced articles in the uncontrolled categories. He can blow himself to fancy clothes, night clubs.

It is to urge against such excesses that we are recapitulating once more the often-told story of what makes for inflation. The wise worker will not waste even now, lest he shall want tomorrow.

Some day war-inflated wages and hours will return to normal. Incomes will drop. Automobiles, stoves, refrigerators, radios will be worn out—and there will be replacements in the stores.

The family that saves its excess income now will be in position after the war to buy those things which for the moment can not be had. Its purchases will keep factories going, provide employment, and help to avert economic disaster.

Quality and Spirit

Economic Minister Walther Funk of the Reich agrees with most Americans that quality and spirit will win this war which, he told a gathering of business leaders recently, has resolved itself into a merciless demonstration of the survival of the fittest.

Herr Funk, speaking for his boss, Schickelgruber, inevitably was inferring that Germany has the quality and the winning spirit. Otherwise he would have no head by this time.

But when Germany did have the quality and a semblance of the spirit she did not win. That was because Great Britain—particularly the English under the blitz—and later Russia, proved to have a much better spirit. Now the allies also have the quality, plus the numbers and masses which Herr Funk deprecated.

Civilian flying will be common after the war, says a plane manufacturer. Meaning more people will fall for it?

The war effort has gone to the Capitol dome—no paint job this year.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—Everyone is talking about an international police force as the basis for the post-war world, but none of the arguments has ever described one.

Mr. Welles, the Under Secretary of State, has been continuously plugging for "an international police force" in just those four words, but he has never gone on to describe what kind of a force he wants.

Just once in all past history has such a proposition been seriously considered—and then only for 15 minutes. During the peace conference the discussions over the Versailles treaty, after the last war, the French advanced the notion of maintaining a large international land army to keep the peace. The idea was smothered without serious contemplation.

From this history, many have assumed that what Welles has in mind as an administration proposal is the same thing. All participants in the debate seem to accept the theory that a super-army, to which Russia, Britain, China, and the United States would contribute troops, could guarantee peace.

It could not be done. The question of what share each should have in the force and where each particular force should be stationed ought to be enough to break up any diplomatic conference which considered the idea.

Further more, international wars are not fought by land armies alone, but largely on the sea and in the air. (This has been almost wholly our participation so far.)

In the future world, the main part of the war will be fought in the air. But, if the international police force idea is turned into the air channel, the question of who shall have how many planes, and where, seems almost impossible of negotiation with each nation naturally striving to maintain its own interests and to gain the upper hand if possible.

Any such proposal along this line would require all participating nations to sacrifice their own natural self-protecting interests and no other world statesman except Welles (or possibly Madame Chiang) has indicated yet a willingness to go that far.

But the word "police" in its true dictionary meaning, would signify something else. The police force of this country does not rule it. It is subject to a greater power: In our case, the army and the navy. In any conflict between the two, the federal authority would be overwhelming, as has been constantly shown in cases of martial law.

I do not profess to be an exceptional authority, but, while listening to all the discussions that are going on, I have come increasingly to the conviction that the way for the world to live is to model its post-war plans upon the methods which each of us, as individuals, adopt to live in peace among our neighbors—not to surrender our integrity, not throwing away all our money, not carrying brotherly love to an extent internationally which we would consider ridiculous individually.

So also with the police idea. If we, as a nation, are to maintain our national integrity, our democratic ideals, our treasury, we must also in this policing matter maintain a defensive army and navy sufficient to guarantee our safety, despite any world police force. Each nation would do this also.

We would not think in our neighborhood of letting the Russians or Germans come into our local police force. We would consider that more likely to cause trouble than to maintain peace.

In the "Good neighbor" policy which Roosevelt has established in this hemisphere, he has also set a different example for policing this hemisphere than Welles seems to be advocating for the post-war world.

The president has simply acquired bases, land, air, and sea, in strategic parts of the hemisphere. He has done this by negotiation.

The bases offer mutual service. Brazil allows our army and navy to use her facilities on the promise that her forces can use ours.

Thus, the establishment of bases, has become in truth a diplomatic form of a police force on a mutually agreeable basis, without actually intermingling the armies and navies or the air forces of the various countries. Nor has there been created any common hemisphere army.

A status quo of existing armies, navies and air forces has merely been accepted by all concerned, on a friendly, working arrangement in which no one sacrificed anything—integrity, ideals or money. Whether this would work internationally, I do not know.

But these reflections will at least lead anyone to the inevitable conclusion that the current officially-inspired debate about "international police forces" has

Dixon High School Students Purchase War Bonds, Stamps

\$3,646.60 Worth of U. S. Securities Bought by Young People

Dixon high school students have demonstrated their patriotism in the purchase of both war bonds and war savings stamps, with the result that the total transaction to date has amounted to \$3,646.60. Principal B. J. Frazer disclosed today. The economics class promoted the sales program with two groups of students supervising.

On March 26, the records disclosed that 14 bonds of different denominations had been purchased while 14 stamp books were traded for bonds.

The first semester project was conducted by the group as a whole. The second semester group chose officers as follows: president—Jane Ann Sharpe; vice president—Carmen Schofield; treasurer—Harold Willard and his assistant, Dale Weidman. The buyers were: Betty Jane Cummings, Bob Jacobsen and Norman Scott; director publicity—Marjorie Hoerner assisted by Fred Howard, Sarah Hasselberg and John Loftus. The art department was composed of Katherine Youngmark, Charlotte Youngmark, Dean Kness and Nancy Hoon; directors of orders: Don Bremer, Ruth Helen Beasley, Ted Mason, Bryce Hubbard and Charles Ramsey. The directors of the booth were: Wilbur Hackbarth, Alberta Swanlund, Margaret Kuel and Ned Auman.

Summary of Sales
Following is a summary of the total sales:

10,601 ten cent war savings stamps, \$1,060.10; 2,851 twenty-five cent denominations, \$712.75; 91 fifty cent stamps, \$45.50; and 47 one dollar stamps, \$47.00, a total of \$1,865.35. War bonds sold were in the following denominations: 20 twenty-five dollar bonds, \$500.00; four \$50 bonds, \$200.00; 11 \$100 bonds, \$1,100.00; a total of \$1,800.00. The total sales of both stamps and bonds reaching a grand total of \$3,646.60.

Students who were active in the sales campaign estimated the amount of equipment which could be provided through their efforts as follows:

40 semi-automatic Garand rifles, plus 7,888 rounds of ammunition; 24 45-caliber submachine guns; seven 60 millimeter mortars; four jeeps; nine motorcycles; 12 parachutes; 395 gas masks; 57 45-caliber automatic pistols; one L4A liaison planes and two jeeps; 730 bayonets; 660 pup tents; 1,825 mess kits; 2,431 hand grenades or the equipping of 32 soldiers with the following: one helmet, one mess kit, one Garand rifle plus 100 rounds of ammunition, one bayonet, one pair shoes, two pair socks, one gas mask, two hand grenades.

Church News

FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL
607 West Seventh Street
Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
A blessing for you.
County Farm, 2:00 p. m.
Crusaders service, 6:30 p. m.
It's a service on "rationing."
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Band music and special music.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer service.
Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study.

Happy Birthday

APRIL 11
Mary Lou Lambert; Mrs. Paul Young, Nelson.

APRIL 13
W. W. Teschendorff; Loren Gerdes, route 4; Arthur Lee Book, Compton; Lawrence Koster, Harmon.

been running off into whirlwinds. Before a basis of sensible argument can be established on the subject, those who talk about such a plan hereafter should define what they mean.

SPECIMEN OFFICIAL BALLOT

On Proposition to levy a Tax for the purpose of reconditioning and restoring neglected cemeteries, or any portion thereof at Municipal Election of City of Dixon, Illinois, April 20, 1943.

WAYNE C. SMITH,
City Clerk

(Place a cross X in the square to the right of the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall a tax not exceeding one-half mill be levied each year on the taxable property in the City of Dixon for the purpose of reconditioning and restoring neglected cemeteries as provided in Section 16-14 of the Revised Cities and Villages Act?	YES
	NO



Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. FRED PETRIE

Forreston.—Mrs. Fred Petrie, 68, who had been ill since she suffered a stroke two years ago, died at her home Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren church in Adeline, the Rev. Arthur Schmidt, pastor of the Forreston Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church in Adeline.

The former Martha Ann Hamilton was born near Adeline, in July, 1874, the daughter of Isaiah and Mary Ellen Piper Hamilton. In January, 1908, she married Fred Petrie, at Polo.

Surviving are her husband, two brothers, Joseph and Samuel, both residing near Forreston, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Kelly of Freeport. A daughter died in infancy.

MRS. JENNY MOMENY

Mendota.—Mrs. Jennie May Momeny, 83, died at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of a son, Alderman Glenn Momeny, 904 Second avenue. In failing health for the last year, she had been bedfast since Sunday.

Born Oct. 16, 1859 at Glen Oak farm, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Anne Carlon.

Surviving are two sons, Glenn, of Mendota, Eugene of Venavides, Tex.; and four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Princeton, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Walnut, Mrs. Emma Holt, Galesburg, and Miss Sue Carlon, Walnut.

A daughter, Mrs. Frank Meisel, who died in 1930; four brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the Merritt funeral home. From the funeral home the cortege will move to the Mendota Methodist church where Rev. L. D. McGladrey is to be in charge at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Restland cemetery.

WILLIAM FRITZ

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, April 10 — William Fritz, Jr., passed away at 5:00 o'clock this morning at the War-moils clinic, to which he was admitted Friday. Funeral arrangements had not been made at noon today, and they will be announced later.

Mr. Fritz is survived by his widow, the former Tamar McCulloch; a daughter, Marion; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, Sr., of Nashua township; and four brothers, George and Edward of near Sterling, Harold of Rockford and Paul, at home.

Cullom Bank Cashier Is Alleged Embezzler

Bloomington, Ill., April 10 (AP)—Marshal Robert Grant of Springfield, Ill., has been forwarded a federal warrant charging Howard Raboin, cashier of the Farmers State Bank at Cullom, Ill., with embezzlement of bank funds.

The warrant was issued by U. S. Commissioner L. M. James yesterday at the request of the FBI, which according to Livingston county State's Attorney Hubert Edwards, has had Raboin under surveillance since Tuesday.

Edwards said in Pontiac last night that Raboin confessed to him that he and his brother, Chester, who was assistant cashier at the bank until his death last week, had "committed certain irregularities in conducting affairs of the bank over a period of years."

No figure on the sum alleged to have been taken, or the period over which the alleged irregularities occurred, has been revealed.

The state's attorney said as soon as he is in possession of complete information he would call the grand jury into session.

Church Societies

The St. James Aid Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Norman Miller, with Mrs. Wiley Shippert and Miss Mandana Green her co-hostesses. These ladies served a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon to 40 members and guests. The tables were gay with Easter decorations while the living room had sweet peas and pussy willows on the tables. Mrs. Wolfram led the group in two contests which caused a lot of merriment. At 2 o'clock the president, Bess Miller, called the meeting to order by group singing with Mrs. George Pitzer at the piano. Mrs. Wolfram led the devotionals, reading from Mark 14, and also reading an article on Lent, followed by prayer.

Twenty-eight members responded to roll call. Two new members were added to the society. A show business meeting followed. Two readings were enjoyed. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Barlow. An auction will be held at this meeting.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

The Dixon Women's Relief Corp. will observe Grand Army Day on Monday with a picnic luncheon in the G. A. R. hall at 12:30 o'clock. A program of music and readings will follow and the Corps' business meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Those attending should take table service, sandwiches and a dish to share.

Slow motion movies are taken at a rapid speed while fast action movies are taken at a very slow speed.

SPECIMEN OF OFFICIAL BALLOT

Candidates for Mayor, Commissioners and Police Magistrate of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at the General Municipal Election to be held Tuesday, April 20th, 1943.

WAYNE C. SMITH,
City Clerk.

FOR MAYOR
(Vote for One)

☐ JOSEPH GIBSON
☐ WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Vote for Four)

☐ GEORGE A. CAMPBELL
☐ CLYDE H. LENOX
☐ CARL H. NEWMAN
☐ J. E. VAILE

FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE
(Vote for One)

☐ ALBERT KENNEDY
☐ LESLIE J. WADSWORTH

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer, has tried many times to dissuade her. Allison saves Barry's life by screaming a warning when a native attacks him with a knife. Barry keeps to himself on shipboard. Allison uses a pretext to see him before the ship docks at Puerto Barrios. Barry is interested when she offers to introduce him to Renaldo, her father's attorney, who has a wide acquaintance in Guatemala.

JUNGLE "TRAIN"

CHAPTER VI

THE sun was coloring everything with a rosy tint as Allison and Barry came down the narrow gangplank. The wharf was piled with solid walls of bales and mahogany lumber. Waterproof canvas bags of chicle were lined in even rows. Dark-skinned natives, their broad backs glistening with sweat, were laughing as they worked.

Winding his way through this crowded, boisterous scene Allison saw a tall, dark man, approaching in a perfect fitting fresh linen suit. His white teeth gleamed as he smiled his welcome. In one sweeping motion he took the Panama hat from his head and bowed with formal dignity.

"Miss Topping," he said in perfect English. "Most welcome to Guatemala."

Allison shifted her eyes from the stranger to Barry.

"Mr. Renaldo Armado, I'd like you to meet a friend of mine from the States, Mr. Barry Fielding."

For an instant Renaldo's eyes narrowed as he looked steadily at Barry.

"You, too, are interested in the chicle business?"

Allison thought she caught a look of relief cross Renaldo's face when Barry answered goodnaturedly, "Heaven forbid! I'll leave the chewing gum business to Allison and stick to my mining."

"You are a mining engineer?"

Renaldo asked.

"That's right."

Renaldo offered his arm to Allison, saying at the same time, "Shall we go to the cafe now? We can talk there more comfortably."

"The waiters here must be psychic!" Barry grinned.

"They know when Renaldo comes it means coffee and quick!"

The dark man flashed a smile. "I want your stay here to be most pleasant, Miss Topping. I thought a great deal of your father, you know, and anything I can do for you will be an honor to me. I have reserved the best room in the hotel—you will like it there."

ALLISON looked a little puzzled. "That will be all right for tonight but after that I'll be staying at my plantation."

Renaldo smiled patiently.

"I was just getting to that. . . . You see it is just as I wrote you—the whole idea of a young woman running a chicle plantation is fantastic. The dangers are great and the discomforts are beyond description. Frankly, I didn't think you would even come. Then when I got your letter I decided maybe it was for the best that you see for yourself."

When Renaldo had finished speaking he turned to Barry.

"Mr. Fielding here is familiar with this country. I'm sure he will bear out what I say."

Barry's face was a perfect study in I-told-you-so.

"I've been trying to tell Miss Topping the same thing ever since we left New York but she seems to have her own ideas."

"I think a trip to the plantation will be more convincing than words," Renaldo said shortly.

There was a determined set to Allison's jaw as she said, "I still think I'll like it."

Barry lit a fresh cigaret and tilted back in his chair.

"Are you familiar with the Quiche country?" he asked of Renaldo.

"As familiar as anyone can be without being a Quiche. They are a strange tribe, you know."

"Yes, I was reading about them on the way down. How, in the 16th century, to protect themselves from the ravages of Alvarado's troops, they devised a blood oath and swore never to mingle with any other tribe."

"The oath goes much farther than that," Renaldo explained. "They will not use anything that they have not fashioned with their own hands. Nothing in the way of modern implements has been used among the tribe for over 600 years. As each member of the tribe attains the age of 12, the blood oath is administered. They cannot be bribed, as they have no use for money or worldly goods. The penalty for any violation of the oath is death."

BARRY drew a map from his coat pocket and unfolded it on the table. Tracing red pencil lines with his finger he said, "My company has spent years gathering data on the cinabar deposits down here and from what cattered information they have been able to get, the deposits lie in this mountain range."

"Nobody really knows," Renaldo said, "except the Quiches themselves. The location of the mines is one of their most guarded secrets. They use a primitive method of getting quicksilver from the ore and I suppose they don't scratch the surface as far as what the mines could really produce."

"Until the war most mining engineers had practically abandoned the idea of ever getting into this country—but that was while Spain still could produce enough quicksilver to supply the world's market," Barry said.

"I know," Renaldo answered. "And now with every one of our airplanes and tanks having a radio set, quicksilver has suddenly become vital. I heard the same story only eight months ago from another mining engineer who had been sent down from the States."

"That was Matthews," Barry said. "Tell me, did you also meet Hall? He came down two months ago."

Renaldo shook his head. "No. But I have been inland on the plantation since. He probably went by another route into Quiche country. There are many trails, none very safe."

"Oh, Barry knows how dangerous everything is down here!" Allison murmured wickedly.

"I will do all I can for you," Renaldo said. "But that might be of little help. A note to the chief will gain you an interview, but I'm afraid nothing will come of it. There are millions to be made if anyone could gain access to the mines. It has been tried many times but no one has ever succeeded."

"I will appreciate that. . . . And I will need a guide and interpreter. You know someone who speaks the language?"

"Yes, I will have someone here in the morning, but don't say what your mission is or you will get no one to go with you. We will start for the plantation at sun-up," Renaldo said pleasantly. "It is better to get under the cover of the jungle before the sun gets too high."

"Is there a train that goes there?" Allison asked.

Renaldo laughed softly.

"Yes, senorita, a train—a train of mules."

(To Be Continued)

Society News

MISS VIRGINIA NELSON AND SERGT. AUGUST ERICSSON ARE WED IN LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of 421 Brooks Place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia M. Nelson, R. N., obstetrical supervisor at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford, to Sgt. August L. Ericsson, aeronautical engineer instructor at Lincoln, Neb. Army air base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Ericsson, of Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. L. Ericsson were married on Mrs. Ericsson's birthday at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday, April 3, 1943, with a double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Methodist church in Lincoln, Neb., by the Rev. Howard Price Buxton, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Dixon.

Mrs. Ericsson's bridal gown was ice blue, floor length chiffon, with matching color lace in princess style over ice blue taffeta, and her accessories were gold evening bag and gold satin evening slippers with white silk brocade cape. Her bridal bouquet was of American Beauty roses, valley lilies, and Freesia with a tiara of white Freesia. Her traveling costume was beige with Australian green hat and gloves and red fox scarf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericsson had as their attendants, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ericsson of Lincoln, Neb.

On Sunday, April 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Ericsson were entertained at dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard P. Buxton.

Anna Crabtree to Be Bride of Robert Ambrose

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Crabtree, of 1048 Highland avenue are making informal announcement today of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Staff Sgt. Robert W. Ambrose, son of Mrs. Ella Ambrose, of 519 Squires avenue.

The wedding of Miss Crabtree and Mr. Ambrose will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at the parsonage of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The bride-to-be is employed as a secretary at Reynolds Wire Screen, Sgt. Ambrose was employed at the Dixon National bank before entering the service. He has been away from Dixon for over a year, and has been stationed in Newfoundland.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. John Davies, of 606 Hennepin, entertained her North Side Bridge club on Thursday evening.

World's third largest city in population is Tokyo.

Benefit Book Review Held

Spring's flirtatious April showers didn't dampen the enthusiasm of over one hundred guests who attended the benefit book review and tea sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's church, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, on Ravine avenue.

Mrs. Robert Warner assisted Mrs. Shaw in greeting the guests, and before the book review got under way, the rooms, which were gayly decorated with spring blossoms, were overflowing with enthusiastic party-goers.

Miss Ann Eustace, who gave the book review, was introduced by Mrs. Robert Shaw, who is president of St. Agnes Guild. The story Miss Eustace chose was Frances Brett Young's "A Man About the House." Miss Young is an English authoress, and is more widely known in England than in this country. Miss Eustace stressed the fact that she had chosen this particular story as it was not a story pertaining to war, as most of our best sellers are, but one that would offer a few hours of retreat, something that we all need now and then in this changing world of ours.

Miss Eustace's review, delivered in her own charming manner, was entertaining and all the guests assembled thoroughly enjoyed it.

Following the book review tea was served with Mrs. Theodore Fuller and Mrs. E. N. Howell pouring and Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. J. K. Batchelder, Mrs. Fred King and Mrs. Warren Murray acting as co-hostesses.

The proper position for a driver is to sit squarely behind the wheel and to keep erect. Look over the wheel instead of through the spokes.

The best cleaning agent for rubber is alcohol.

'Pop-Over' Pinafore



Unexpected guests won't embarrass the spring-cleaning or victory gardening housewife who wears one of the new de-luxe pinafores, especially designed for this worksome time of "the maid's year out." Typical is Claire McCordell's highly practical "pop-over" model, which won honors at a parade of wartime fashions in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Of checked gingham, it's a coverall wrap-around that may be worn by itself or slipped on over your dress, for it has wide, roomy sleeves and an adjustable belt. A capacious pocket is a convenient catch-all for small garden tools, and a quilted mitt and pot-holder hangs handily from the waist-band.

"APRIL SHOWERS" IS THEME FOR SCHOOL DANCE

"April Showers" was the theme for the dance given last evening in the gymnasium of the Dixon high school by the Girls' Athletic association. This is an annual affair and the committee in charge of decorations carried out their April shower theme with appropriate decorations of umbrellas and streamers of purple and white.

The evening got under way at 8 o'clock, with the music of Joe DeZutti's orchestra from Rockford.

The officers and managers of this girl's organization are: Advisor, Charlotte Schuette; president, Charlene Enichen; vice president, Shirley Welch; secretary, Hazel Louise Emmert; basketball, Virginia Bryant; archery, Barbara Hoon and Elaine Ommen; bowling, Harriet Fuels; winter sports, Rosemary McCall; hiking, Rosemary Baker; horseback riding, Sarah Hasselberg; dancing, Marie Haefliger; tennis, Frances Jones.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enichen, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer and D. H. S. Faculty.

The committee for the evening's entertainment was: General chairman, Marie Haefliger; music, Jane Ann Sharpe; publicity, Barbara Hoon; decorations, Betty Orr; program, Joanne Gannon and Mary Arnold; invitations, Sylvia Heckman; tickets, Nancy Hoon.

There were more than seventy-five couples that attended last evening's party.

Nachusa PTA Gets American Flag at Interesting Meet

About 60 members and friends of the Nachusa P.T.A. were present to witness the presentation of a large outdoor flag by the ladies of the G. A. R. which was accepted by Mrs. Edward Johnson, president of the Nachusa school board, in behalf of the school.

The children of the school presented the following patriotic numbers:

Song, "One Land United," upper grades.

Rhythm band, "America," and "Our Flag," lower grades.

Exercise, "The Making of the Flag," Diane Johnson, Julia Melner, Catherine Hockman, Frederick Gonnemann, David Hockman, and Robert Missman.

Rhythm band and song, "The U. S. Navy," upper grades.

Flag drill, third, fourth and fifth grades.

Songs, "My Country," "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands," school.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

The speaker for the evening was Rev. R. S. Wilson of the Bethel Evangelical church, who spoke on "Our Youth—Citizens at Home and the Community."

Rev. Wilson impressed upon his audience that one's purpose life is to live to serve one's fellowmen. He stated it is the duty of the home, school and church to inculcate the right characteristics in our youth that they be willing to serve when they become the citizens of tomorrow.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the organization:

President, George Stiles.

Vice president, Mrs. Clyde Currens.

Secretary, Mrs. Wesley Hockman.

Treasurer, Rev. F. Bacon.

Mrs. M. F. Gonnemann announced that a meeting of mothers of pre-school children from all school districts in Nachusa township will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 13th at the Nachusa school to organize for summer round-up work.

The program committee was composed of Miss Grace Jacobs and Mrs. John Morris.

The hospitality committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle, Mrs. Wilson Beamon, Mrs. Geo. Thompson and Mrs. John Morris served delicious refreshments.

PHIDIAN ART PLAN EXHIBIT FOR TUESDAY

The Phidian Art club will meet on Tuesday, April 13th at two-thirty o'clock in the Loveland Community House, for a pre-view of an exhibit of water colors by Miss Edith Bell.

Miss Bell is a member of the Iowa Art Guild, and of the Chicago Galleries Association. The exhibition, which will be hung in the Community House has been shown for the past several weeks at the Chicago Galleries. Water colors by Miss Bell have also been shown by the New York Water Color club, the American Water Color Society, and in the Second National Exhibition of American Art in New York City, as well as with numerous other distinguished art groups.

Miss Bell is head of the Art department of Frances Shimer college.

Miss Beth Hostetter, vice-president of Frances Shimer college, will speak on the "Development of Water Color Painting."

Each Phidian Art club member, is asked to bring one guest to After the pre-view, the exhibit will be open to the public.

Calendar

Monday

Chapter A. C. P. E. O.—2:30, Mrs. Harry Newcomer, hostess.

Thread and Thimble club—Mrs. John McClanahan, hostess.

Nutrition Class—Loveland Community House, 7:30.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps—G. A. R. hall, picnic luncheon, 12:30.

Tuesday

Loveland P.T.A.—Loveland school, 7:30.

Phidian Art Club—Exhibit, Loveland Community House, 2:30.

Lee County Historical Society—Mrs. E. N. Howell, hostess.

So. Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. George Uitzer, hostess.

Job's Daughters—Masonic Temple, scramble supper, 6:15.

Practical Club—Mrs. Auman, hostess, 1:30.

The automobile industry feels that immediately after the war there will be call for at least 11,000,000 new cars. Normally the industry would produce about 4,000,000 vehicles a year.

FROM COLORADO

Lt. William L. Pontius arrived this morning on the City of Denver, from Fort Logan, Colorado, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Walker Coleman, and other relatives. Mr. Pontius will be here also to attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Georgia Eastman, who is to become the bride of Glenn W. Landers, Jr., on April 13th.

Installation for V. F. W. Sunday

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary will hold their installation on Sunday, at 4 o'clock at the Veterans' club, Rt. 2, Dixon. The public is invited and a special invitation is extended to all patriotic organizations. Refreshments will be served, and a program with an orchestra and entertainment is planned.

The installing officer for the auxiliary is Mrs. Grace Plock. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Anna Sieling; senior vice president, Ethel Brooks; junior vice president, Maude Spohn; treasurer, Grace Plock; secretary, Thelma Webb; chaplain, Catherine Stover; conductress, Daisy Schumacher; historian, Lucille Saunders; guard, Myrtle Jacobs; patriotic instructor, Orpha Cruse; musician, Florence Emmole; color bearers, Marion Bott and Earline Nunemaker, Oral Deets, Mariette Heintsch.

McNinch-Haas Vows Are Read

Mrs. Elsie McNinch of Sublette, is announcing the marriage of her youngest daughter, Marjorie, to Pfc. Kenneth Haas, only son of Mrs. Nina Haas, of Dixon, which took place Saturday, March 27th, at Atlanta, Ga., where the groom is stationed in military service.

The nuptial service was read at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the First Christian church of Atlanta, by the Rev. A. C. Peacock.

An aqua blue jersey suit, with hat and gloves in pink, were chosen by the bride for her wedding attire. She was also wearing a lovely corsage of bridal roses. The groom was in military uniform.

Before his induction into the army in January, the groom had been employed for some time by the Borden Co., and the bride is also in the Borden employ, and for the present will continue her work there making her home with the groom's mother.

Both young people have a host of friends who will wish them every happiness.

CHRISTENING SERVICE

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer will be christened, Lucy Newcomer, by the Rev. Joseph Mason, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The out of town guests who will be here for the christening will be, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Jr., and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, from Chicago. Following the christening there will be a small gathering at the Newcomer home to help celebrate this momentous occasion.

Nutritive Values as Well as Points Vital Meat Factor

Urbana, Ill.—Meat buying will be an important task during the coming weeks, but rationing means fair sharing and is well worth any inconvenience in time and energy which may result. If each manages his share wisely, if everyone cooperates fully, there will be enough for a healthful and reasonably well-balanced diet, says Miss Jean Simpson, associate professor of home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Allow plenty of time for marketing, and show some consideration for your meat dealer. This business of rationing is new to him as it is to you, and more than likely just as confusing. In addition to estimating points and pennies, he has to master new cuts and plan how to manage them in order to meet coupon values.

Don't expect to find as complete a selection of meat as you are accustomed to finding on the market for some time to come. For one thing there is a problem of distribution to be worked out. If you happen to live in a section where the supply has been short for the past several weeks, it may be impossible to replenish stocks immediately. During this adjustment period you may find meat shortages and in some instances not be able to purchase meat even though you have the necessary coupons. If this occurs, be resourceful and make good use of a meat alternate. Dry beans, peas and lentils have been lowered from eight to four points a pound recently. There are numerous ways they can be adapted to regular menu plans."

"Shopping with red stamps will be just as simple as the blue stamp shopping for canned and frozen foods," Miss Simpson continues. "As each series becomes valid, it may be used with complete freedom of choice to buy meats, cheese, canned fish, butter and other edible fats and oils. Point values will be stated on a per pound basis, with differences in values set according to supply and demand. In case of meat, point values will vary also with the edible meat content of the various cuts and products. Changes in point values may be made from time to time, probably not often more than once a month, to reflect changes in supply and consumer demand. In buying meat it is wise to consider points as well as pounds.

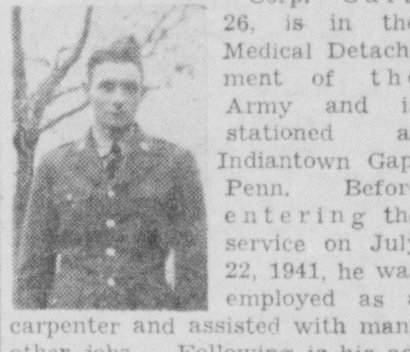
"In these days of rationing, form the habit of studying the nutritive values of foods right along with their point values. Some of the need for rationing has been brought about by increased family incomes, and hence the demand for the more popular foods. Part of our job in this war effort, too, is sharing our greatly expanded food production with our armed forces and our fighting allies. We will have enough food for good nutrition, but thought and study and old-fashioned American ingenuity in making the best possible use of what is available will be necessary.

Five of Six Sons Now in Armed Forces

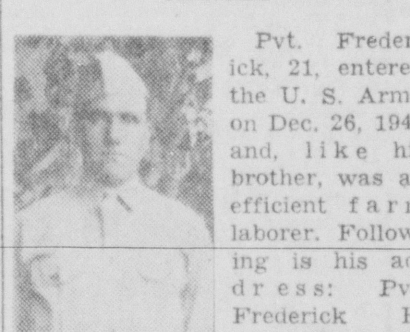
Between July 22nd, 1941 and January 29th, 1943, five of the six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schaefer of Harmon entered the service of their country in various branches. All of the boys attended and graduated from the Harmon grade school. With the exception of Carl, who graduated from Dixon High School in the class of 1934, the Schaefer brothers also attended high school in Harmon.



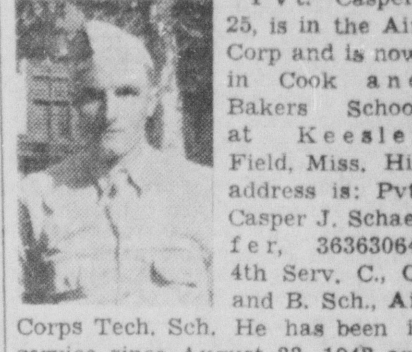
Pvt. Martin, 18, enlisted in the army and entered service on Jan. 29, 1943. He is in training as Military Police at Camp Grant at the present time, having received his basic training at Camp McCoy, Wis. Prior to entering the service he assisted as telephone operator in the local office, besides trucking, etc. His address is Pvt. Martin A. Schaefer, 36726848, M. P. Co., 1068th St., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.



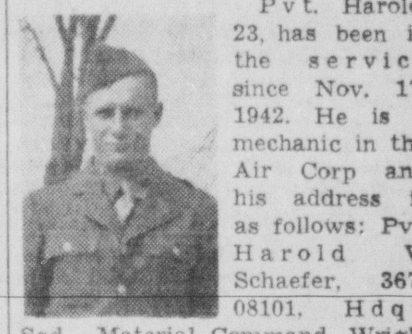
Corp. Carl, 26, is in the Medical Detachment of the Army and is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Penn. Before entering the service on July 22, 1941, he was employed as a carpenter and assisted with many other jobs. Following is his address: Cpl. Carl F. Schaefer, 36042946, Med. Det. 36th Armored Inf. Regt., care of A.P.O. 253, Indiantown Gap, Pa.



Pvt. Frederick, 21, entered the U. S. Army on Dec. 26, 1942 and, like his brother, was an efficient farm laborer. Following is his address: Pvt. Frederick H. Schaefer, 366-29792, Btry. B-217-C.A. (a.a), 1931 Center street, Berkeley, Calif.



Pvt. Casper, 25, is in the Air Corps and is now in Cook and Bakers School at Keesler Field, Miss. His address is: Pvt. Casper J. Schaefer, 36363064, 4th Serv. C. C. and B. Sch., Air Corps Tech. Sch. He has been in service since August 22, 1942 and prior to that time he was a very efficient farm laborer.



Pvt. Harold, 23, has been in the service since Nov. 17, 1942. He is a mechanic in the Air Corps and his address is as follows: Pvt. Harold V. Schaefer, 367-08101, Hdq.s. Sqd., Material Command, Wright Field, Ohio. Harold was employed as a mechanic at the Considine Garage at Harmon before entering the armed service.

Ernie Pyle Writes Special Message from North Africa

In Tunisia—The war correspondents over here seldom write about themselves, so it may be interesting if I try to tell you how we live.

There are more than 75 American and British correspondents and photographers in North Africa. Since Allied Headquarters is in a big city to the rear, that's where most of the correspondents stay. The number actually in Tunisia at any one time fluctuates between a dozen and two dozen.

Each of the three big press associations has a five-man staff—usually three men back at headquarters and two at the front. They rotate every few weeks.

The correspondents in the city live a life that is pretty close to normal. They live in hotels or apartments, eat at restaurants or officers' messes, work regular hours, get laundry done, dress in regulation uniforms, keep themselves clean, and get their news from communiques and by talking to staff officers at headquarters.

Since their lives are closely akin to the lives of newspapermen at home, we'll deal here only with the correspondents as they live at the front.

Some of us have spent as much as two months in Tunisia without ever returning to the city. When we do it is a great thrill to come back to civilization—for the first day.

But then a reaction sets in, and almost invariably we get the heebie-jeebies and find ourselves nervous and impatient with all the confusion and regimentation of city life, and wish ourselves back at the front again.

The outstanding thing about life frozen foods," Miss Simpson continues. "As each series becomes valid, it may be used with complete freedom of choice to buy meats, cheese, canned fish, butter and other edible fats and oils. Point values will be stated on a per pound basis, with differences in values set according to supply and demand. In case of meat, point values will vary also with the edible meat content of the various cuts and products. Changes in point values may be made from time to time, probably not often more than once a month, to reflect changes in supply and consumer demand. In buying meat it is wise to consider points as well as pounds.

"In these days of rationing, form the habit of studying the nutritive values of foods right along with their point values. Some of the need for rationing has been brought about by increased family incomes, and hence the demand for the more popular foods. Part of our job in this war effort, too, is sharing our greatly expanded food production with our armed forces and our fighting allies. We will have enough food for good nutrition, but thought and study and old-fashioned American ingenuity in making the best possible use of what is available will be necessary.

at the front is its magnificent simplicity. It is a life consisting only of the essentials—food, sleep, transportation, and what little warmth and safety you can manage to wrangle out of it by personal ingenuity.

Ordinarily, when life is stripped to the bare necessities it is an empty life and a boring one. But not at the front. Time for me has never passed so rapidly. You're never aware of the day of the week, and a whole month is gone before you know it.

Up here the usual responsibilities and obligations are gone. You don't have appointments to keep. Nobody cares how you look. Red tape is at a minimum. You have no desk; no designated hours. You don't wash your hands before you eat, nor afterwards either. It would be heaven for small boys with dirty ears.

Too, it is a healthy life. During those winter months I was constantly miserable from the cold, yet paradoxically I've never felt better in my life. The cold wind burns your face to a deep tan, and your whole system gets toughened. You eat twice as much as usual. I hadn't been hungry for high onto 40 years, but in Tunisia, I eat like a horse and am so constantly hungry it has got to be a joke.

It is a life that gives you a new sense of accomplishment. In normal life, all the little things are done for us. I make my money by writing, and then use that money to hire people to wash my clothes, shine my shoes, make my beds, clean the bathtub, fill my gas tank, serve my meals, carry my bags, build my fires.

But not up here. You do everything yourself. You are suddenly conscious again that you CAN do things. The fact that another guy can write a better piece than I can is counterbalanced by the fact that I can roll a better bedroll than he can.

And last, and probably most important of all, is that you have a feeling of vitality. You are in the heart of everything, and you are a part of it. You don't feel like an onlooker; you feel that you're a member of the team.

You get into the race, and you resent dropping out even long enough to do what you're up here to do—which is write. You'd rather just keep going all day, every day.

I've written in the past that war is not romantic when you're in the midst of it. Nothing has happened to change my feeling about that. But I will have to admit there is an exhilaration in it; an inner excitement that builds up into a buoyant tenseness which is seldom achieved in peacetime.

Up here the Army accepts us as a part of the family. We correspondents know and are friends with hundreds of individual soldiers. And we know, and are known by, every American general in Tunisia. There is no hedging at the front. I've never known an instance where correspondents were not told with complete frankness what was going on.

In the past no restrictions were put on us; we could go anywhere we pleased at any time. But things are gradually changing, as the established machinery of war catches up with us. There's a new rule that correspondents can't go into the front lines unless accompanied by an officer. Maybe that's a good rule. I don't know. But there are about two dozen of us who will feel ourselves in the odd position of being conducted through our own house.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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OUT ON THE PACIFIC

A Marine Writes as Follows:

And if our lines should form and break,
Because of things you failed to make—
The extra tank or ship or plane
For which we waited all in vain,
And the supplies that never came
Will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.

This Marine has not written in vain. America will, America must produce the tools of war that the purchase of War Bonds make possible. This bank is glad to sell U. S. War Bonds without cost to our government.

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Sunnybrooks Take Pennant in Major League; Play Ends

Had Enough Lead to Withstand Loss of 2 Games Last Eve

By BILL EVANS

In the Major League finals last night the Sunnybrook team lost two of three games to the second place Leppert Motor Service team. Although the Trunkers climbed up two games on the league leaders, their efforts were in vain for the last games of the Major league were bowled last night and the Sunnybrook team was too far out in front. Hartman of the winners rolled a high series of the match with a 545 in games of 158, 189, and 198. Leppert of the same team bowled a high individual game of 202.

The Dixon Paint Co. swept three straight games from Hey Bros. This left the Dixon Paint team in an undisputed third place in the league status. Frank Daschbach, Sr. of Dixon Paint team rolled a high series of 576 in games of 187, 189, and 200. Cortright of the same team had a high game of the match with a 207.

The fourth place Reynolds Wire team lost two games to the Hunter Co. while winning one. Nelson of the Hunter team bowled a high series of the match with a 575 in games of 171, 220, and 184. Nelson also had the high game with a 200.

The Hub Tavern captured three straight games from the Sweeney & Oester team. Johnson of the Hub rolled a high series of 521 in games of 140, 174, and 207. He also had a high individual game of the match with a 207. Scores:

Leppert Motor Co.
Shultz 157 167 180 484
Melvin 114 161 188 463
Leppert 155 202 169 526
Chamness 162 148 168 478
Hartman 158 189 198 545
Total 837 978 1004 2869

Sunnybrook
Senneff 187 162 168 517
Shawyer 169 145 186 500
L. Smith 169 181 174 524
Poole 133 164 193 490
Klein 159 173 159 491
Total 907 915 970 2792

Dixon Paint
Shertner (ave) 165 165 165 495
Trimble 146 136 135 417
Courtright 207 168 177 552
Van Doren 154 109 155 418
Daschbach, Sr. 187 189 200 576
Total 921 859 924 2734

Hey Bros.
Deibert 143 149 135 427
Hartzell 180 110 116 406
Miller 136 160 167 463
Hey 172 131 173 476
K. Detweiler 155 168 147 470
Total 917 849 869 2635

Hunter Co.
Stimpson 134 170 125 429
Hunter 145 147 131 423
Mitchell 110 131 134 375
Knox 163 151 184 498
Nelson 171 220 184 575
Total 864 980 919 2783

Reynolds Wire
McCollum 173 202 169 544
Worton 102 146 99 347
Johnson 149 169 183 498
Adolph 139 156 136 431
Fordham 156 144 144 444
Total 908 936 870 2714

Hub Tavern
Wilhelm 146 154 134 434
Gayman 169 163 173 505
Brooks 127 160 163 450
Kline 136 170 158 464
Johnson 140 174 207 521
Total 819 974 988 2833

Sweeney & Oester
Fleuhr (ave) 159 159 159 477
Oester 113 159 127 399
Sweeney 133 146 190 469
Treadwell 160 164 138 462
McFadden 157 154 193 504
Total 816 906 931 2683

STANDING

Team	W	L
Sunnybrook	53	29
Leppert Motor	50	34
Dixon Paint	47	37
Reynolds Wire	43	41
Hunter Co.	41	43
Hub Tavern	37	47
Hey Bros.	32	52
Sweeney & Oester	31	53

Team Records
Leppert Motor 1084
High team series—
Leppert Motor 3056

Individual Records
High ind. game—Nelson 290
High ind. series—Fordham 639
High games—Johnson 207
Courtright 207; Daschbach, Sr. 200; Leppert 202; Nelson 220; Mc Collum 202.

Tony Galento to Try Big-Time Bouts Again

Orange, N. J., April 10.—(AP)—Two-Ton Tony Galento likes the glory that goes with big-time boxing, he said last night, announcing plans to re-enter the ring for another shot at the heavyweight title.

"I'm not in this just for the money," explained the 33-year-old Galento at his tavern. "I like the glory. I like this handshaking business."

Galento, who used to lean toward beer and spaghetti as a training diet, said he already was down to serious training at the Orange YMCA and that he expected to be ready for his first fight in five weeks.

The rotund former ice man conceded, however, that he'd need three or four warm-up fights before he'd be ready for the big time again.

—Use V-stationery when you write to your boy in the service. 10c per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Peck, One of Best Prospects in Major Leagues Can't Stay

New York, April 10.—(AP)—One of the best major league prospects ever to get up to the big show without a chance of staying is Harold Arthur Peck of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Peck was one of the stars of the Milwaukee Brewers' last season and led the American Association in total hits. He was such a prize that even though he shot two toes off his left foot in a hunting accident last September, Larry MacPhail bought him for a fancy price.

Peck's problem now is this—his foot has not yet mended sufficiently for him to earn an outfield berth with the Dodgers and when it does get well he must report for induction.

This seems like a hopeless circle for the immediate baseball ambitions of the 26-year-old swatter from Genesee Depot, Wis.

"I still feel quite a bit of pain," he said today, "but I wear a special shoe with sponge rubber in the toe and I do a little running every day. I don't know how long it will take to heal, but I expect to play baseball somewhere this year."

MacPhail Gambled
Peck is married and the father of a nine-month-old daughter. He was classed 3A last September 3 when, with four games of the Association schedule remaining, he took advantage of an off day to go hunting near his home—and sent a shotgun blast into his foot.

MacPhail, then president of the Dodgers, took the gamble that he would recover and turned over an infielder valued at \$7,500, Charles Brewster, and agreed to pay an estimated \$15,000 if the Dodgers decided by May 15 to keep Peck.

This decision now is up to Rickety, who was amazed to find that his predecessor had bought a player whose future was so uncertain but agrees Peck is an outstanding prospect.

Presumably if Rickety decides against returning Peck to Milwaukee he will option him to Brooklyn's Montreal farm club in the International League because the Dodgers have eight able-bodied outfielders.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
The Canadian censor now has passed the news that Flight Sgt. Sigurd Hannes of the Royal Norwegian Air Force—you remember "Sigurd of little Norway" who turned in some remarkable ski jumping feats a year or so ago—has been killed in action on a sweep over France. . . Sid Luckman, Mr. Brains of the Chicago Bears "T" party, is the principal lecturer at the Purdue football clinic today. . . As Greene and the New York Boxing Commission are getting together on the featherweight title situation, which may mean the sidetracking of Jackie Callura.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: "We see that Connie Mack plans to abandon his scorecard system of directing his outfielders this season. From the looks of their roster, the Athletics won't give Mr. Mack or the scribes much need for a scorecard."

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Chicago, April 10.—(AP)—Little Zoe Ann Olsen of La Porte City, Iowa, is destined to become one of the nation's greatest diving stars. Her mother says so, and gives her about eight more years to do it.

Zoe Ann is only 12 years old, but she already is the national junior indoor lowboard diving champion. Last night she placed third in the one-meter event of the national senior women's A. A. U. swimming competition.

"I was happy, but not too surprised when her showing," proudly confessed Mrs. Art Olsen, wife of a high school principal and former Y. W. C. A. swimming instructor at Sioux Falls, S. D.

"I've had to squeeze my gasoline rationing cards to take her to Waterloo, 33 miles away, and to Cedar Falls, another 44 miles, because we don't have a pool in La Porte City. We make the trips about three times a week, and when our coupons run low we hook rides with friends."

Gets Expert Coaching
"Then, too, we get up to Iowa City several times a year, where D. A. Armbruster, Iowa U. swimming coach, chases his boys out of the pool and gives Zoe Ann valuable instructions. You can see that my daughter and I are determined she will become a great star some day. She'll probably reach her peak when she's 18 or 20."

For the third straight year, Ann Ross of Brooklyn's Dragon club won the one-meter diving crown last night, with Dorothy Ziegler of the host Medinah club second.

The Multnomah Club of Portland, Ore., made a strong bid for the team championship by collecting 10 points as Suzanne Zimmerman, Brenda Helser and Nancy Merkl finished 1-2-3 in the 100-yard free style.

The Riviera club of Indianapolis, minus its star, Betty Bemis of the WAVes, banked five points with 14-year-old Joan Fogle winning the 200-yard individual medley.

Wins Decision in Boston Garden Friday
Boston, April 10.—(AP)—Thanks to Willie Pep, the fast-punching Hartford, Conn., featherweight who owns the New York version of that division's title, Boston today appeared to have rehabilitated itself as a major boxing city.

With Pep as the magnet, a crowd of 15,949, the largest that has seen an indoor boxing show here since 1931, poured into the Boston Garden last night and saw him win a split decision over Sol Bartolo, a super-aggressive Boston youngster, in a 10-round over-weight bout. Both weighed 127½.

The gross gate receipts were \$39,030.

—CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Change in train schedules effective Monday, April 12. For full particulars see Ticket Agent.

Adv. 11

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, April 10.—(AP)—The other day, Al Del Greco, the Hackensack, N. J., sports scribe, came up with the suggestion that golf clubs suffering from the shortage, either, though eventually the supply of golf courses may run short, too. A lot of the men who served their apprenticeship learning to make golf clubs have found that handling tools in war plants is right down their alley. . . So, along with Rosie the riveter and Susie the second hand, why not Pauline the golf pro?

WELL, WHY NOT?
About a half dozen top-flight women golfers have turned pro—Helen Hicks, Patty Berg and Betty Hicks Newell for example—and Joe Dey, the U. S. Golf Association secretary, figures that any gal who can qualify for the women's championship is a good enough golfer for the job. . . "They're really good," he says. "And women seem to take more lessons and show the effects of instruction more than the men."

On the negative side, there's the question of whether they could teach golf—especially to men, who play a harder-socking game than most gals—whether they'd want to give up their amateur status for temporary jobs, and what about the crabby crabbit think about it, anyway. . . As Dey remarks, "it's a question would you want to take instruction from your wife?" . . . Brother, you may not want to, but you do.

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Adv. 11

Rollie Ommen and Forrest Teer Win Doubles Last Eve

By BILL EVANS

In a men's double match last night at the Dixon Recreation Lanes, the combination of Rollie Ommen and Forrest Teer walked away with first place honors of the evening. The winners downed 1247 pins. Ommen rolled games of 172, 180, and 179 while his partner bowled games of 171, 156, and 155.

Elmer Kline and Walt Klein captured the second place honors with 1181 pins to their credit. E. Kline had games of 170, 176, and 207. W. Klein rolled games of 165, 161, and 200.

Jim Biggart and Willard Jones came up with third place honors as they tallied 1163 pins. Biggart rolled 141, 182, 170. Jones bowled games of 186, 170 and 164.

Lyle Melvin rolled a high individual game of the match with a high of 208. Other bowlers who rolled 200 or better were: Elmer Kline, 207; N. Hartman, 201; Roy Elliott, 200; and Walt Klein, 200.

Scores:

Player	Hdcp.	Tot.
Warren Bontz	135	571
Harold Peach	84	566
	219	1137
Maynard Bontz	75	488
Ken Bontz	75	424
	150	912
Willstead	102	547
Moritz	84	592
	186	1139
Hopkins	90	602
Geo. Jacobs	75	527
	165	1129
Bud Lair	120	533
Jay Wadsworth	96	539
	216	1072
N. Chamness	54	547
H. Hartman	63	594
	117	1141
Lyle Melvin	57	589
Ed Hill	111	563
	168	1095
Rollie Ommen	123	654
Forrest Teer	111	583
	234	1247
Roy Elliott	78	542
E. J. Swan	129	571
	207	1113
Don Raymond	90	586
Bill Edwards	54	546
	144	1042
Jim Biggart	60	553
Willard Jones	90	610
	150	1163
Burns	90	517
Frank Dillon	99	562
	189	979
F. Daschbach, Sr.	24	544
H. Schofield	90	562
	114	1106
Geo. Horton	87	573
O. Legore	102	555
	189	1128
Roy Wilhelm	105	609
Sam Gayman	108	563
	213	1163
C. Worton	96	545
Bud Leppert	105	534
	201	1079
B. Keenan	87	599
Roy Wilhite	68	536
	153	1155
John Johnson	51	549
Ralph Long	33	444
	84	993
Joe Sweeney	51	476
Melvin Sweeney	51	476
	150	974
Fr. Keane	96	564
Goble Wadsworth	93	539
	189	1013
Dell Oester	78	500
Aiden Nelson	102	570
	180	1070
Elmer Kline	78	631
Walt Klein	24	530
	102	1181
Les Smith	78	446
Dale Senneff	45	573
	123	1019
Leo Miller	105	471
Chas. Lloyd	165	504
	270	975

Camp Briefs
By The Associated Press
Muncie, Ind., April 10.—Pittsburgh and Detroit took the field today for the first of their nine-game exhibition series which winds up at Detroit on April 19.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pirates nominated Rip Sewell and Lloyd Dietz for today's encounter while Steve O'Neill of the Tigers, picked Rookie Frank Overmire and Johnny Gorsica.

Sunday's contest will be played at Evansville and Muncie fans of the Pirates are transporting the players there in private automobiles.

Lafayette, Ind.—Although the opposition is of the minor league variety, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, has nominated three of his best pitchers—Bill Dietrich, Eddie Smith and Lee Ross—for mound duty. Rookie First Baseman Frank Kalin will see action against the Indianapolis club of the American Association, however.

Louisville, Ky.—Jimmy Wilson, pilot of the Chicago Cubs, is so elated over the progress of his veteran pitching staff that he already has picked Claude Passeau to hurl the major league opener against Pittsburgh April 21 with Bill Lee down for the second game and Hi Bithorn for the third.

Today the Cubs tangle with Louisville of the American Association.

St. Louis—The world champions St. Louis Cardinals are no better than a 50-50 bet in the seven-game city series with the Browns that gets under way today. A year ago the Browns tied the series although the Cardinals took the National League flag and then went on for the world crown.

Previous to that, the Browns had won the city title for three successive years.

Indianapolis—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds picked Ray Starr and Elmer Riddle as his hurlers today against the Cleveland Indians, who boast five .300 hitters in the spring games. Ken Keltner, Indian third baseman, has an average of .368.

Sharp Drop in Wheat Production Forecast
Washington, April 10.—(AP)—A sharp drop in the nation's wheat production from the high 1942 levels was predicted today by the agriculture department as an aftermath of unfavorable weather and retarded work on farms experiencing labor shortages.

The winter crop was forecast at 558,531,000 bushels, considered average, but 145,000,000 bushels less than the 1942 harvest. If the per acre yield for the spring crop equals that for the winter, as is usual, the combined total would be 757,000,000, a decline of 224,000,000 from last year. This would be 325,000,000 less than the amount estimated to be used in this country during the marketing season ended July 1.

The 1943 crop however will be supplemented by a reserve of 1,000,000,000 bushels from previous harvests, the department said.

Development of the compact crating of jeeps now enables a ship to carry 11 in the same space it formerly used to carry 10.

President Neutral in Battle of Committees Seeking African Trip
Washington, April 10.—(AP)—The rivalry between two senate committees over a trip to North Africa figured in a presidential conference today, with President Roosevelt remaining strictly neutral.

Four members of the Truman investigating committee want to go over and so does a military subcommittee.

Roosevelt said only the Truman committee ever had approached him on the matter and that was two months ago. He took it up with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, who wrote a letter on the subject which the president forwarded to the committee.

The chief executive added that Marshall said he would like to take as many committees as he could to North Africa but that every civilian who went over would be robbed of so much essential tonnage, so he hoped trips would be limited as far as possible.

The matter now falls within the jurisdiction of the senate, Roosevelt said.

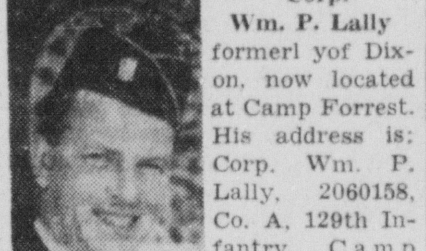
Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), a member of the military subcommittee, told reporters meanwhile he doubted that "a visit by members of congress would be any more welcome to General Eisenhower at this time than a visit by General DeGaulle."

"I think there are some important things to do here," he added.

—Call No. 5 if you have news, social or otherwise, for the Evening Telegraph.

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Forrest, Tenn.



HAROLD L. KESTED
son of the S. A. Kesteds of Dixon, who is now overseas. He left Dixon for the Signal Corps in March, 1942. His present address is: Pfc. Harold L. Kested, A. S. N. 16068796, 434th Bomb Sq., 12th Bomb G. P. A. P. O. 785, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.



Camp Briefs
By The Associated Press
Muncie, Ind., April 10.—Pittsburgh and Detroit took the field today for the first of their nine-game exhibition series which winds up

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper by 5:30, Call
Mrs. Reynolds

Civic League Met

The April meeting of the Polo Civic Industrial League was held at the W. R. C. rooms Tuesday evening. Following the 6:30 dinner served by members of the corps, Frank Wales, president of the league, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Mrs. Buell Brodie, secretary and treasurer, read the reports of her offices. A. J. Bracken, chairman of the committee pertaining to the coming fall festival, reported that the Polo Woman's club had agreed to cooperate in the project.

Elmer Davis, president of the Polo Bowling association, announced that after purchasing a plaque with the names of the men in the armed forces which hangs in the alley, the team has on hand a balance of \$60 which they are willing to contribute toward a community plaque to be erected in a public place. President Wales appointed Ross Hostetter, B. A. Muench and G. C. Terry a committee to study plans for the plaque.

Plans for holding special Saturday night events were discussed, and it was decided to hold them during the summer months, following along the same plans of the preceding summer.

The matter of closing the business houses one afternoon of each week during the summer was discussed and the president appointed George Strickler and Harold Lenhart as a committee to contact the merchants regarding the matter.

Mrs. Alvin Joiner entertained the members of the chapter D. W. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at her home on Tuesday evening. American Shrines was the subject of an interesting program presented by Miss Vera Joiner. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Members of the Wednesday club met at the home of Miss Annabel McGrath Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by a current event and "Women's Work" was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Clarence Rademaker. During the business session officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Mrs. Geo. Ray; vice president, Mrs. John Stuck; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Rademaker.

Mrs. Ole Skabo was hostess to the members of the Halycon club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The biography of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and a review of her book, "This is Our China," was the program presented by Mrs. Albert Icke and Miss Anna Parmalee.

Mrs. Harry Waterbury entertained the members of the Alpha Book club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Members of Class No. 8 of the Methodist Sunday school held its monthly business and social session at the home of Mrs. Glen Typer Tuesday evening. Mrs. Will Typer gave a number of short stories and poems. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Lt. Com. Kirk Smith who has been serving with the U. S. Medical Corps in the South Pacific, arrived in Polo Wednesday to visit Mrs. Smith, their son Kirk and other relatives before assuming his duties at a naval base in Minneapolis, Minn.

The young married folks of the church of the Brethren met at the parsonage Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a new school class.

Mrs. Margaret Fuchs is spending the week with Rockford friends.

Mrs. Willis Pittenger entertained 16 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday. The occasion honored Mrs. John Savage, who with her husband, Ensign Savage, is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Don Doyle, while enroute from Norfolk, Va., to San Diego, Calif., where Ensign Savage will enter active service.

Rev. Isaac Divan visited Dixon friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Amelia Kaufman has returned from a visit at the home of her son Elmer Kaufman and family at Oregon.

Richard Drescher of Ames, Ia., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Drescher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gayman.

Mrs. Melvin McCartney spent Wednesday with Dixon relatives. Corp. Robert Bowen who has been enjoying a furlough with Polo and Freeport relatives left Tuesday evening for Fort Lewis, Wash., to resume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rogers have returned from Rochester, Minn., where the latter went through the Mayo clinic.

AERIAL CONCERT

Whistles are attached to the Chinese to the tail feathers of pigeons while they are young. These whistles are tuned to harmonize. When a flock of pigeons goes aloft, an aerial concert results.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

An easy generalization frequently made is that Vice President Henry A. Wallace is an impractical visionary, a bit of a mystic and dreamer. From that start, it is a simple matter to go on and assume that in a crass, hard-headed material world, Henry should not be allowed at large.

Strictly for your own amazement, however, you might sometime take care to check back on the record of Mr. Wallace's screwy ideas of the past, just to see how they turned out.

Take just the idea of the "ever normal granary." Remember how fantastic that sounded when it was first presented back in 1933? When the United States lost the world markets in which it used to sell its surpluses, the idea of storing those surpluses against lean years looked ridiculous. Yet along came the droughts of 1934 and 1936, and on how those surpluses helped maintain supply and keep down prices.

Again, in 1937, when the corn carry-over was only 170 million bushels and the wheat carry-over was only 100 million bushels, Wallace called attention to the fact that these surpluses should be doubled.

Welcome Surpluses

Good crop years did finally build up the carry-over stocks to peaks of 700 million bushels of corn in 1940 and 600 million bushels of wheat in 1942, and the cry went up that the government was going to let the surplus go. Yet along came the war, and it is these very surpluses which may provide salvation as feed crops for increased livestock demands, if the use of these surpluses is not hamstrung by legislative restrictions.

Now it is not to be imagined that Henry Wallace, the mystic, gazed into any crystal ball and foresaw either the droughts of 1934 and '36, or the wars of 1939 and '42, with their increased demands for farm products. But the fact remains that thus far, the theory of Henry Wallace's ever normal granary has worked, and all that can be asked of any contraption or gadget or theory of economics is that it work.

The same thing goes for the much-cussed and discussed Triple A—the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program. It was born out of the depths of depression, a Wallace-sponsored brain child. It was killed by the Supreme court in 1936. It was revived in the new AAA act of 1938, taking the emphasis off production of more emphasis on soil conservation, planting of soil-building crops, contour plowing and so on.

Farm Income Tripled

Wallace's farm program was, in all, responsible for building up national farm income from around \$4 billion in 1933 to \$9 billion in 1940, but that was only the beginning. By enabling the farmers to earn more money, the fertility of their soil and the condition of their equipment and livestock was built up to a point where agricultural America could produce the biggest crops on record, raising farm income to nearly \$12 billion.

Maybe this is just Wallace's mystic luck, but if there had been no farm program agriculture in America would have gone down hill and through the '30s, and the United States would have entered the war under the most serious of handicaps.

The Wallace record is not infallible. The "slaughter of the little pigs," proposed by some of the farm organizations as part of the corn-hog program, was bad psychologically, though economists can still be found who defend it. But balancing the books over the past 10 years, Wallace's ideas have been right far oftener than they have been wrong.

Today on the Home Front
By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington. — (AP) — Housewives and diners-out here's the 1943 food picture just shown to restaurant men by the department of agriculture:

Meat—Scarce, not going to get better. Meat for the nation as a whole will not be available in any greater amounts than now.

Fish—May be better but not for all hands. Being unrationed, its apt to be distributed in areas where the market is best.

Poultry—Will show a substantial increase, but chances are the increase won't be felt much in

city areas because, also being unrationed, it probably will be consumed on farms and points near the production centers.

Eggs—More will be eaten, but rather in the areas producing them.

Milk—The "tendency" is to let consumption of fluid milk increase with the situation for the nation as a whole as good as it has been.

Cream—Probably less cream—be much, much less—because of plans for use of milk in its natural form.

Butter and Other Dairy Pro-

ducts—Small chance of increase, again because of increased consumption of fluid milk.

Fats and Oils—No improvement. With the feed and meat situation tightening, hogs are likely to be sent to market at lighter weights so that less lard will be available.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables—No improvement anticipated, although some individual and regional adjustments may be made from present allotments.

Small Fruits and Vegetables—Impossible to make any reliable estimate, with the shift toward local production and consumption.

Potatoes—Estimated to be available in quantities comparable to last year.

Cereals and Other Grain Pro-

ducts—Brightest spot in the food picture, the only items generally in plentiful supply.

These 1943 estimates were given to restaurant men by Laurence I. Graham, New York restaurant counsellor and now a consultant to the agriculture department's restaurant division.

PERFUMED TEA

A Chinese custom is to perfume tea leaves at night in lotus flowers. Before the flowers close at night, a few spoonfuls of tea are placed in them. The tea leaves are scented with the fragrance of the lotus flower when removed bit by bit in the morning.

Nothing to Lose

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER

Surprise

By F. HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Sale

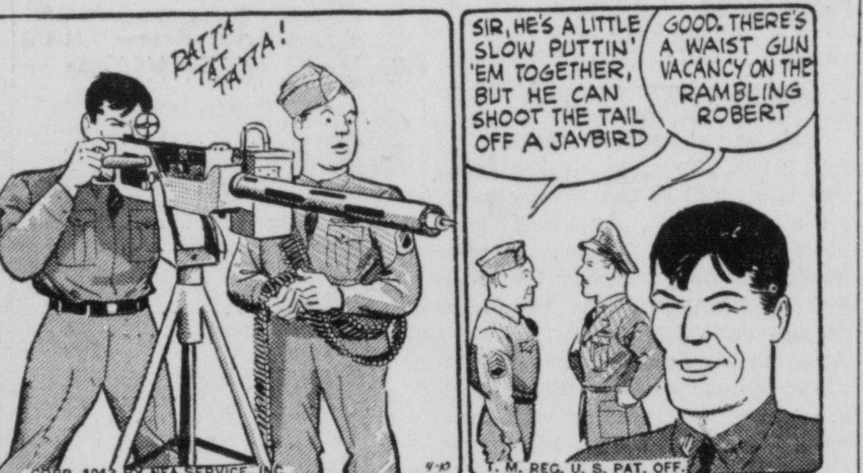
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Dead Eye Easy

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Feet First

By V. T. HAMLIN



L'L ABNER

A Pearl Among McSwines

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS

On the Beam

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



AIRPLANE INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL

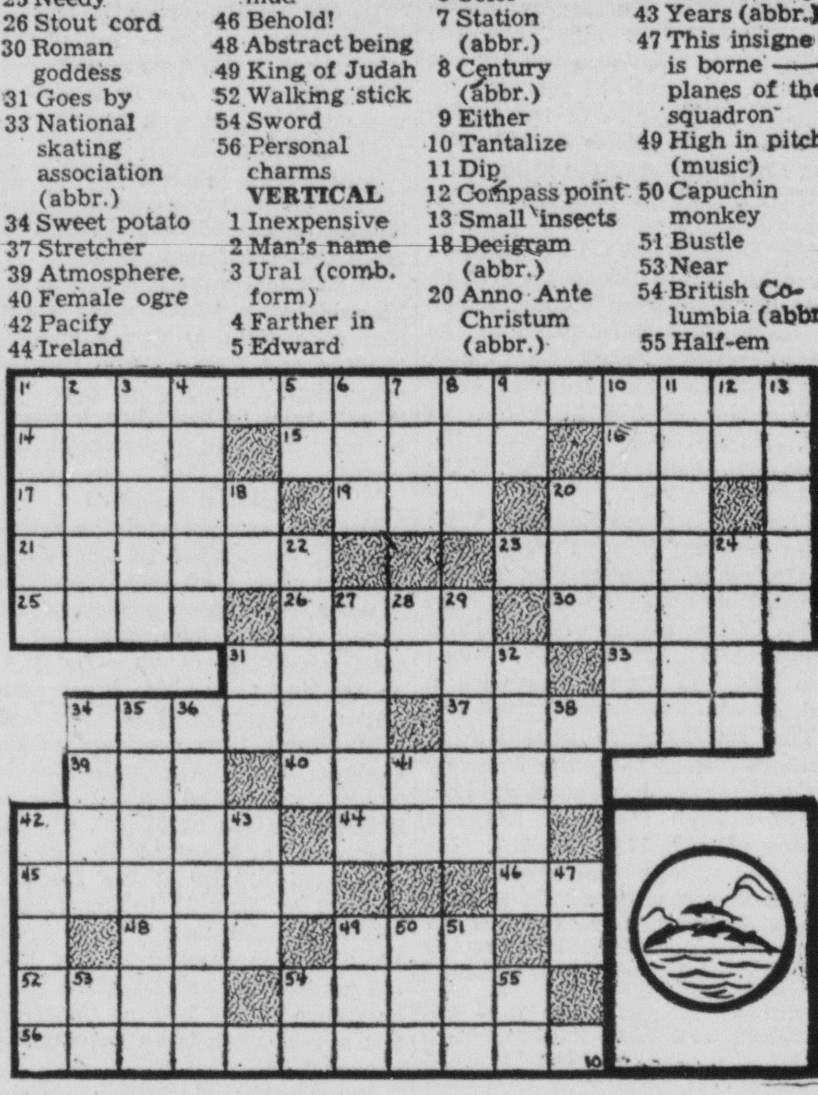
1 Depicted is insigne of Squadron 8, U. S. Naval Air Force

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLYING FORTRESS
LOST A BROAD HE
ILL UTE BET PIN
PLANT WEE TAIN
OC END OF
SOUTH DOING D-17C
HIS ELECT FLYING CONTRESS
FEATS APE ADORN
OAT SIST TAIN RUE
US CARED ICY SO
RESTLESS DEEPEN

22 Muse of lyric poetry

24 Close to
27 Indian
28 Postscript (abbr.)
29 Eel-catcher
31 Parent
32 The suslik
34 Large bundle
35 Malady
36 One who trains
38 Test solution (abbr.)
41 Measure
42 Manila hemp
43 Years (abbr.)
47 This insigne is borne planes of the squadron
49 High in pitch (music)
50 Capuchin monkey
51 Bustle
53 Near
54 British Columbia (abbr.)
55 Half-em



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Yes, spring is mighty pretty here, especially when you think of those cities in Europe torn up by bombs!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(over per line for succeeding insertions)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks, \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (other columns) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 20 ft. Silver Dome HOUSE TRAILER, reasonable. Can be seen at 1024 Avery Ave., Dixon, (North of Bowser's Gardens).

FOR SALE: Modern 16 foot HOUSE TRAILER. Call at 206 8th. Ave., Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—1935 Terraplane 2-door Sedan, automatic gear shift, very reasonable; Inquire Cabin No. 2 at rear of Rainbow Inn.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE TRAILER. Very reasonable if sold immediately. 715 WEST 3RD. ST.

GUARANTEED CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

For Sale—Modern HOUSE TRAILER. Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill., Phone 2381

BEAUTICIANS

It Isn't Too Early to have that new permanent for Easter! Phone 1630. Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

Do you have Proper Insurance written to provide for future security and educational needs for your children. Phone 1349. Wm. MONDLACK, Agt.

ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. Phone 379. SECURITY SALES CO. 96 Galena Ave., Dixon.

You'll Find a Moth Raid Shelter for your Furs in our COLD STORAGE Vaults. Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. Intelligence Service, licensed and bonded, will handle private cases; individuals, attorneys, commercial. Confidential, reliable. For interview, write Box 55, c/o Dixon Telegraph, or M. Gibson, R. 929.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads for all states. Call Ed Hoover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

DINING ROOM HELP Wanted Immediately. Apply in person at SKIP'S CAFE

Exp. married man and son want jobs on farm. Own chores. No driving. Write Call box 156, LaMoille, Ill.

Wanted: Married or single man to work in gas station and on small farm. See E. A. Maus, Route 3, Amboy, Ill.

Help Wanted—MEN REYNOLDS Wire Co. Plant 1. 85 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Mechanists Draftsmen

Wire Trunkers

Hardware weavers

Hardware Bobbin Winders

Will be here for the next few days cleaning septic tanks, cesspools, etc. Call E. A. Joles, Phone X1581.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—WAR PLANT

10 Women for utility workers 10 Men for production jobs. 4 Men for light trucking work. Apply at Reynolds Wire Co., Plant 2, 719 East Second Street

PAINTING & DECORATING

Over 20 years experience. C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS

AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOR SALE—8 FT. TANDEM DISC in good condition. WILLIAM FULL. Tel. Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale—F12 International Tractor on rubber with cultivator; completely overhauled. CALL POLO. Tel. 90X.

FOOD

At Long Last! We have a complete line of Candy! If you don't believe it—drop in and see it! CLETON'S, 122 Galena.

A REAL TREAT is in store for you when you dine at THE COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL

6 x 4" Eggs... \$6.05 ton

A FULTON COUNTY COAL Phone 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

SALE BARN, 1 MILE E. of Chana on R. 64

TUESDAY, APRIL 13th 12 O'CLOCK SHARP

DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS 1-lot first-calf Holstein Springers Heifers. Grass Cattle. Beef and Dairy Bulls. 1 yearling Holstein Bull from Lowden farm. Veal Calves. Butcher Hogs. Sows. Feeder Pigs. Horses. Poultry. Posts. Baled Hay. Tools. Machinery. Bring what you have to sell. A good market. M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN BULL CALF

From 4% registered sire, high producing dam; \$25. ADOLPH MEYER Princeton, Ill. Tel. L582.

FOR SALE TWO BULLS

14 mos. old; outstanding Holstein. Phone 59220. BLINN BRYAN

RENTALS

For Rent: GAS STATION AND LUNCH ROOM on Route 30, very low rent. See E. A. Maus, Route 3, Amboy, Ill.

For Rent: Single and double cabins, also 2 and 4 room apts., available about May 1st. Pine Hill Station on Route No. 30, 6 miles east of G. R. O. P.

DIXON MANOR

118-122 E. Fellows St. For Rent: 3-rm. Unfurnished APARTMENT, heat, water, janitor service furnished. 122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601.

FOR RENT

3-Room, Modern, unfurnished Apartment. Heat, water furnished. Private bath and entrance. 820 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR RENT LOT FOR A VICTORY GARDEN

PHONE X1302

6 room House for rent in Lee Center, Illinois. Garden space. Write R. L. Jorgensen, 1015 North Ave., Rockford, Illinois.

For Rent—2-rm. Furnished Apt. All modern. Also nice front Sleeping Room. Garage if desired. 1 blk. from bus. dist. 310 Peoria Ave.

For Rent—2 room, Modern furnished Apartment. Heat, light, hot and cold water furnished. Also large sleeping room. 803 Jackson Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent SMALL HOUSE (3 Rooms) Phone Y1470 before 7:00 a. m. or after 6:00 p. m.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

GO WHERE THE SEED IS—YOU WANT TO BE SURE OF WHAT YOU WANT—OVER 300 KINDS OF SEED STORE BUNNELL'S SEED STORE 1/2 block N. of Galena Ave. bridge.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Musical Instruments: Guitars, Banjos, Harmonicas, Accordions, Saxophones, Drum Sets. Thousands of items in stock. PRESCOTT'S, Sterling, Ill., 102 W. 3rd St.

For Sale—Child's two-wheel bicycle. Nearly new \$10.00; also 9' x 12' Wool reversible rug. \$10.00. Tel. K964.

FOR SALE—EARLY POTATOES. Pekin Ducks, White Moscow Drakes, horse disc, grain binder, gang plow, 2-row corn plows, manure spreader. Ph. 9500, Elmer Book.

For Sale—Large size doll buggy, suitable for baby. Also man's bicycle. 514 Squires ave. Phone K1307.

You can't buy a new breakfast set for \$1.75. But that's all it costs to make it look like new again with Nu-Enamel. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR FULLER BRUSHES, WAX AND POLISHER

PHONE X1468 after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE

Wing-back style LOUNGE CHAIR PHONE K992.

READ AND USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

For Sale—1929 Packard, tires A-1 cond.; iron bed; 2 Heat-rails; 1 oil stove; antique love seat; 6-grave lot at Chapel Hill. 1006 S. Galena. Ph. 1283

For Sale—Water Heater, coal burning. 250 gal. tank; 1—2000 gal. capacity water softener; all in good condition. After 6 p. m. PHONE Y1083.

For Sale—2 PAIR Wild Duck Feather PILLOWS. PHONE R1693.

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!

Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at WARD'S FARM STORE

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Modern 6-room house, 1 1/2 bath, garage, garden. LaMoille. See Tillie B. Stuhlmann, LaMoille, or J. L. Spaulding, Princeton, Ill.

For Sale—Improved Small Farm; near G. R. O. P. Best of land. Good terms. L. H. Jennings, Ashton.

For Sale—6 Room Modern Residence; Double garage; Paved street. Priced to sell. Phone X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS

Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED GAS STOVE PHONE W1035.

Wanted to buy from owner, for strictly cash, 4 or 5 room modern house in good neighborhood. Write Box 78, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

One or Two-wheeled Trailer. Must be in good condition. Phone K620.

WANTED TO BUY

Used Fertilizer Attachments for McCormick Deering horse-drawn Corn Planter. JOE MILLS. Tel. 65140.

Wanted To Buy 5 or 6 room Modern House PHONE K1456 After 5 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD 80 OR 120 ACRE FARM IN LEE COUNTY POST OFFICE BOX 96, AMBOY, ILLINOIS.

WANTED TO BUY

Small Building that can be moved; must be near Franklin Grove. George Teal, Phone 173, Franklin Grove.

Wanted to Buy—A 22 Hornet rifle or a 22 Woodsman. Davis (Buzz) Ross, 1409 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—A silver filigree bracelet set with double row of cornelian. Reward. Phone Y61.

LOST—SPRINGER SPANIEL. Brown & white. Leather brass-studded collar. Reward. Phone 206 or X728. BURMEISTER COAL CO.



IS

WANT-AD TIME!

THE BEST SEASON FOR ADVERTISING YOUR UNWANTED ARTICLES, OR RENTALS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE, ETC.

PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD TAKER

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Elmer Davis Comments — WGN

3:30 This is Your War—WENR Calling Pan America — WBBM

4:00 Entreaties—WMAQ Bulletin Board—WGN Matinee Music—WENR

4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ Russ Brown—WBBM

4:45 Country Editor—WENR Alex Dreier—WMAQ

5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch.—WMAQ

5:00 Dinner Music—WENR I Hear America Singing — WBBM

5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM Music Mart—WGN

5:45 World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN Report to the Nation—WBBM

6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks — WBBM

6:45 Elmer Queen—WMAQ 7:00 The Lion's Roar—WGN

7:00 Crumit & Sanderson — WBBM

7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ

7:45 Upton Close—WGN Upton Lobby—WBBM

8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air — WGN

8:00 Doctors at War—WMAQ

8:30 Barn Dance—WLS Can You Top This? — WBBM

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 7th, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Margaret Ullrich, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

C. A. Ullrich, Administrator, Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys, Dixon, Illinois. April 10-17-24, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 7th, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Amelia Henry, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Oliver L. Gehant, Executor, Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys, Dixon, Illinois. April 10-17-24, 1943.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ

7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ Crime Doctor—WBBM Inner Sanctum Mystery. WLS

7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN

8:00 Radio Readers Digest — WBBM

Walter Winchell—WENR Revival—WCFL

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ

8:15 Chamber Music—WENR

8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WENR Fred Allen—WBBM

America's Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ

Dance Orch.—WGN

9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ Take It or Leave It — WBBM

Good Will Hour—WENR

9:30 The Man Behind the Gun — WBBM

Defective Mystery—WGN What's My Name? — WMAQ

10:00 News of the World — WBBM

Most Honored Music — WENR

10:30 Alvin J. Steinkopf — WENR

Unlimited Horizon — WMAQ

11:00 Dance Orchestras—WBBM WGN, WENR, WMAQ

11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR

Down in Dixie—WMAQ

Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN

Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBBM

Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ

Musicals—WENR

MONDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM

Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM

Tunes and Taps —WMAQ

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM

Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBBM

Light of the World, sketch —WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM

Lonely Women—WMAQ

Painted Dreams—WGN

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

Editor's Daughter—WGN

We Love and Learn — WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family — WBBM

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —WMAQ

Morton Downey—WENR

David Harum—WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

2:30 Pepper Young's Family —WMAQ

School of the Air—WBBM

Open House—WGN

2:45 Night to Happiness — WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones —WMAQ

Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today—WENR

When a Girl Marries — WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Try and Stump Us — WBBM

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Texas Rangers—WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ

Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD

Musicals—WMAQ

5:15 Serenade—WBBM

5:30 Musical Memories —WMAQ

Jack Armstrong—WENR

Walter Cassell—WBBM

5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL

The World Today—WBBM

Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ

6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM

Late News of the World —WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM

Stand by America—WMAQ

Lone Ranger—WLS

6:45 H. V. Kaiternborn—WMAQ

Melodious Minutes—WGN

7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN

Vox Pop—WBBM

Cavalcade of America — WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

Comedy Capers—WGN

7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM

Bulldog Drummond—WGN

True or False—WLS

Alfred Wallenstein — WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ

Gabriel Heater—WGN

Victory Theater—WBBM

Counter Spy—WENR

8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Phone 167-K; 106 E. 4th St.

Methodist Church

Earl M. Edwards, minister

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Kindness of the Cross". Anthem, "Easter Dawn" (Nolte) by the Junior choir. Anthem, "Down in a Lillied Garden" (Wilson) by the Senior choir.

The Youth Fellowship meets Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The council of churches is sponsoring a motion picture, "The Man at the Gate", to be shown at the Lutheran church at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The choir will meet for practice Thursday evening.

The Christian Church

W. Harold Wiltz, minister

"God at Your Door" is the theme for the sermon Sunday at the unified service at 9:30 a. m. This is the last in the series before the Palm Sunday decision day service. The Junior choir will furnish special music.

The church will be open Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock for meditation and prayer. Everyone is urged to see the motion picture, "The Man at the Gate" at the Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30.

The official cabinet will meet Monday evening at the parsonage at 8 o'clock, after a series of committee meetings to be held before the cabinet. The Bible reading group will meet Wednesday evening at the parsonage at 7:30. The Junior choir practice will be Thursday at 6, and the Senior choir at 7, both at the church.

During holy week the following services will be held in the church: Sunday, Apr. 18, Decision Day, Thursday, the 22nd, holy

Dance Orch.—WGN

Spotlight Band—WENR

9:00 Contented Home—WMAQ

Screen Guild Play — WBBM

9:15 Gracie Field's—WENR

9:30 Blondie—WBBM

Information Please —WMAQ

Music That Endures — WGN

10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN

World's Honored Music — WENR

I Love a Mystery—WBBM

Fred Waring—WMAQ

Music Lovers—WCFL

Herbie Mintz—WMAQ

11:00 Dance Orch.—WGN, WBBM

11:30 Dance Orchestras —WGN, WBBM, WENR

12:00 Dance Orch.—WGN, WBBM, WMAQ

week communion service, Friday, the 23rd, special prayer service on "The Crucifixion", Easter Sunday, Apr. 25th. Baptismal service at the regular hour of worship.

A special meeting of the Circle society to which guests are invited will be held on Monday, Apr. 19 at the church, at 7:30.

Church of the Brethren

Foster E. Statler, pastor

"A Hand Uplifted Over Hate" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the worship service at 10:00 a. m. The church school session will begin at the same hour for the children and at 11:00 for the others.

The pastor's training class meets at 1:30 p. m.

The B. Y. P. D. meets at the parsonage at 6:00 p. m.

This church joins in the union service at the Lutheran church when the motion picture, "The Man at the Gate" will be shown under the sponsorship of the council of churches.

The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.

The Senior choir rehearses on Thursday evening at 7:00.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church

A. M. Neumann, pastor

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

10:00 a. m.—Chief service. Worship with sermon: "The Fountain of Youth". Special music by the choir.

11:15 a. m.—Church school.

Tuesday — Chancel and Altar society.

Wednesday — Lenten vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

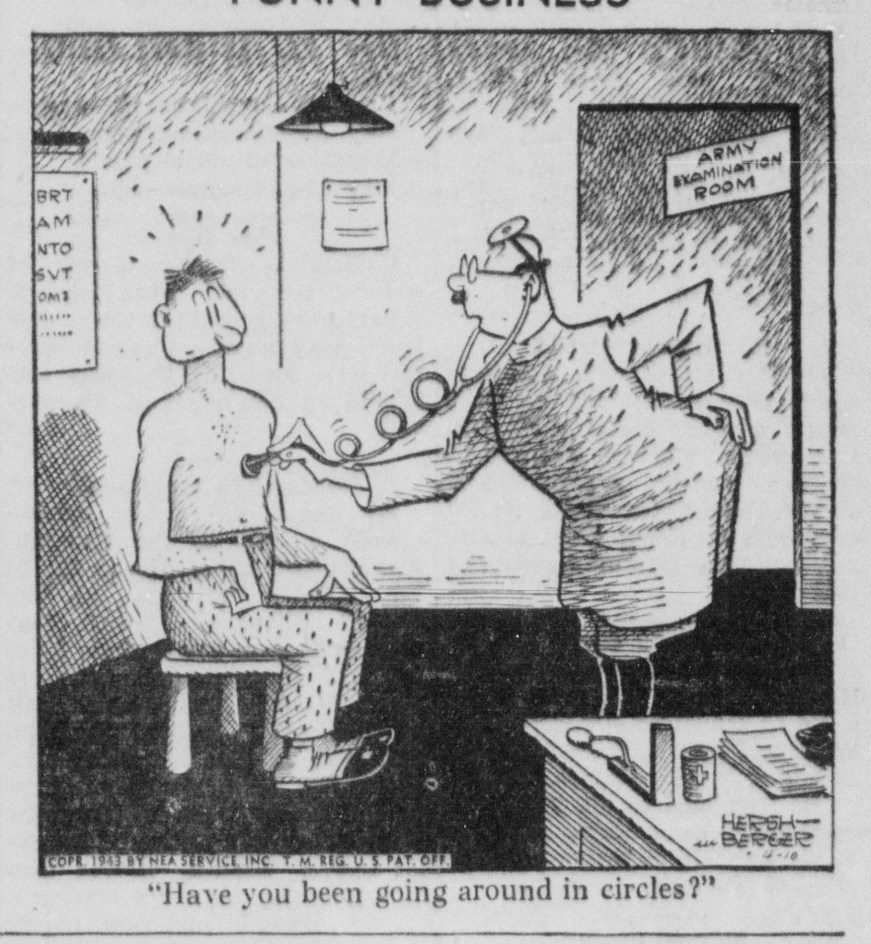
Next Sunday—Palm Sunday, Confirmation.

Divorce Granted Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks in Reno Court Yesterday

Reno, April 10.—(AP)—A divorce was granted yesterday on grounds of extreme cruelty to Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, wife of the Republican senator from Illinois.

The charge was not elaborated upon in the complaint, but when Mrs. Brooks arrived here six weeks ago she said the demand of public service on the senator's time made it impossible to continue the marriage, which started Aug. 26, 1920. She said the separation was a friendly one.

The court approved an agreement which provided for support and maintenance of Mrs. Brooks and the couple's son, Russell, 19.



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Mother and Daughter Banquet

Plans are being made for the mother and daughter banquet which will be held April 27 at the Kersten gym. The general committee met Wednesday night and appointed other committees which will be published next Wednesday. A program committee is already at work on the program.

Completely Surprised

Mrs. Carl Sunday planned and successfully carried out a surprise on her husband Monday night, it being his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing 500 at which Harold Zoeller and Mrs. Frank Hatch won high score and prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum held low score. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blum, Wayne Duneth and Miss Esther Ling. At the close of cards, lovely refreshments were served.

Beautiful Solo

Those who were fortunate to be listening over WLS Thursday noon had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Berry sing "The Rose of Sharon". Mr. Berry was celebrating his 91st birthday anniversary and for the past five years has celebrated his birthday by singing over WLS. C. W. Lahman and visited here and sang in the Church of the Brethren. He is well known among the Brethren people for his singing. His home is in Elgin, Ill.

Class Will Meet

The Latin-American study class of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon, April 15 with Miss Adella Helmershausen. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross attended the funeral of former Lee county Sheriff Fred Richardson in Dixon Wednesday afternoon at the Jones funeral home. The Rev. Carl Montanus of the Ashton Presbyterian church conducted the services. Burial was in the Ashton cemetery. Mr. Richardson died Monday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital in Dixon. He was very well known in this community.

Attended Meeting

The following members of the Presbyterian church attended the Presbyterial held in Dixon Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Montanus, Mrs. Louis Myers, Mrs. Henry Dierdorff, Mrs. George Emmert, Miss Alice Thrnton, Mrs. Jennie Dockery, Mrs. Iva Black, Mrs. Albert Gross, Mrs. Leonard Carter, Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. Mabel Henry, Mrs. Frank Senger, Mrs. Henry Fruit, Misses Alberta Benodit and Mary Jane Norris. A very good meeting is reported.

Entertained Guests

The Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Reeves and family entertained at their guests over Saturday night and Sunday Dr. Charles Skinner of Chicago, district superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district. Other guests at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of this place.

Received Card

We received a card from Pvt. Howard Karper, Jr., who is located at the 402nd Training Grp., Wing 4; Flight U-24 B. T. C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida. "Buss", as he is known to all, says it is very lovely down there, nice and warm and lots of flowers, but no place is like Franklin Grove.

Injured in Fall

Paul Vaupel was injured recently while making a parachute jump on maneuvers. He suffered four broken ribs and possible internal injuries. He is in a hospital at Fort Bragg, North Caro-

Here's to your health
and a sunny disposition.
Milk is a good
food and no points.
PHONE 88

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MEN WANTED

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DIVISION OF THE BORDEN CO.
APPLY AT OFFICE ON WEST OF BUILDING

lina. Mr. Vaupel is a former teacher in the local high school.

Brethren Aid

The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the church. Devotions—Mrs. Nellie Fisel. Program: "Life of Abraham Cassel", Mrs. Fisel.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig and son Kenneth of Ashton were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Sr. Mrs. Grace Stultz spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller near Dixon.

Charles Haenitsch was operated upon Monday for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonnerman in DeKalb.

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday, April 15 with Mrs. Alice Greenfield and Mrs. Myrtle Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and Mrs. Eva Miller were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, son Louis and daughter Anna Marie, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durkes attended the funeral of her uncle in Port Byron Wednesday afternoon. Clark Wasson left Wednesday for Ohio where he will again be on a freighter as an engineer.

Election Returns

At the election Tuesday for both supervisor and commissioner of highways brought out a large vote and a spirited contest. Elmer Miller was re-elected as supervisor over his opponent Fred C. Gross by a vote of 304 to 199. Horace Dysart, incumbent commissioner of highways won by a five-vote margin over Raymond Wolford, 255 to 250.

Kilo Club

The Kilo club will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 13, with Mrs. Carrie Mong and not with Miss Carrie Anderson. Roll call: "Spring Poems". Reader: Mrs. Kathryn Cover. Pacific coast states.

Community Calendar

April 9—End of fifth six weeks.
April 14—Lenten services.
April 16—Junior class play.
April 19, 20, 21—Holy week services in the Brethren church.
April 23—Good Friday services, Methodist church.
April 27—Mother and daughter banquet.
May 3—Woman's club.
May 7—Junior-senior prom.
May 21, 22—Final examinations.
May 23—Baccalaureate service.
May 24—Commencement.
May 25—All-school picnic.
May 30—Memorial day.

Son Dies

William L. Schafer, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schafer living east of town, died Wednesday night. Funeral services were held this Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents.

"Hickam In the News"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives received a copy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin dated March 20. In the column "Hickam in the News" written by John F. Connolly of Hickam Field Army base, we find this interesting article about "Louie" Leger which will be thoroughly enjoyed by all. "Time Piece: This is a story of a Hickamite with plenty of time on his hands. He is Sergeant John L. Leger, a native of Franklin Grove, Illinois, is one man who grew up with his life-work. His 78-year-old dad, Frank Leger, was a watchmaker for over 50 years and is still on the job in Franklin Grove.

John began tinkering with discarded watches in his early teens. He later went into the watchmaking business on his own. He succeeded. His business was booming. Came the war—and induction. Now he caters to the watch owners at the airdrome. He is working under difficulties.

Equipment is hard to get because of priorities. But through a fortunate contract with his wholesaler on the mainland, Sergeant Leger has an ample supply of "mainsprings"—so difficult to get now. He expects this shortage of materials to be remedied in the near future. He says that his biggest peeve is the soldier who tinkers with the

They'll Do It Every Time



hair spring on a watch. This G. I. causes more trouble in two minutes than Sergeant Leger can correct in two hours.

He remarked that the biggest jinx to watches in this climate is the salt air. This causes the rapid drying of the oil and thus produces the same condition as if the watch was dirty. He cautioned the statement that "water-proof cases" are full protection against water. They ain't. Hickam's watchmaker may be found at his office in the main PX and he keeps the same hours as the PX.

Entertained At Dinner

Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John Adam entertained at a 6 o'clock duck dinner Monday evening at their farm home Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman of Dixon and their son, Lieut. Salzman of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Mrs. Dora Killmer of Amboy, Miss Lucy Schafer of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott of Franklin Grove.

Junior Class Play

Have you a genius in your home? Well, it may help you to find out if you like yourself to Kersten gymnasium at Franklin Grove, on April 16 at 8:00 to see what happens to the Blodgetts. There was a genius in the family... two of them... but they weren't the ones that had been receiving all the attention.

"This Genius Business," the latest work of Edna Higgins Strachan, is guaranteed to charm any audience by its human appeal. George Blodgett (Ben Smith) is a middle-aged hardware merchant. His stage-truck wife is Aline (Betty Ann McDivitt and Arlene Ives). Rita Rinaldi (Marion Stillwell and Darlene Fair), the disillusioned actress, adds just the right touch of sophistication... Rita the really discerning one. Among the younger characters, honors are about equally divided between Aida (Jackie Canode and Arlene Thompson), the daughter of ambitious Aline, and Beau the son (Wayne Shaulis). When one combines such names as Aida and Beaumont with the family name, Blodgett, one almost has the story of the mental anguish these youngsters have inherited. Poor Aida and Beau are not geniuses, and they know it; but it takes quite a lot of happenings to bring this forcefully to the attention of their never-say-die mother. The role of Katie (Ruth Torti and Janice Watson), the stolid but talented Swedish maid, has much to offer. The same is true of Albertina (Geraldine Brown and Doris Brucker), a neighbor with a superb baby and a penchant for getting her friends to take care of him for her. Young Dr. Oliver (Gerald Brown), dominant and cocksure, rounds out a cast that is "just right". The final cast will be selected by impartial judges not related to the members of the two casts.

You will miss one of the best

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CHAPEL

PHONE 381
202 E. Fellows St.

productions of the season if you fail to see "This Genius Business." It is being directed by Miss Olive Rapp. Advanced sale tickets may now be secured from any member of the junior class or by writing and sending remittance to Junior Class Play, Franklin Grove High School, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Surprised Teacher

The "Kumjoins" class and friends met Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church and from there went to Ashton where they completely surprised their Sunday school teacher, Rev. Reeves. He was found in the garden ready to plant his early radishes, lettuce and onions. He was greeted by "happy birthdays" from all. Being somewhat "want for words" he soon collected himself and asked his callers to remove their wraps and make themselves at home.

A grand supper was then placed on the dining room table from well-filled baskets, consisting of chicken and homemade noodles, scalloped dishes of all sorts, many kinds of salads, pickles, olives, individual pudding deserts, coffee and a lovely birthday cake.

After supper, the president, Karl Franke held a short business meeting, minutes were read by Evelyn Shoemaker and also three most enjoyable letters from our boys in the service, Robert Wilson, Camp White, Oregon; Albert Fryman, Sheppard Field, Texas; and Francis Thomas, "somewhere overseas." Ruth Dillon was elected to act as secretary and treasurer for

the ensuing year.

Rev. Reeves was presented with lovely, as well as useful gifts by Karl Franke in behalf of the class. The rest of the evening was spent in playing "bingo" with "pick prizes for the winners. There were thirty-six members and friends present to help Rev. Reeves celebrate his birthday. The committee in charge was Karl and Dorothy Franke, Blanch Dukes, Evelyn Shoemaker and Olive Rapp.

Preliminary Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Patterson entertained the officers of Rebekah lodge district No. 8 with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon and preliminary meeting at home Wednesday afternoon. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Patterson, president; Mrs. Dorothy Kidd, vice-president; Amboy; Mrs. Ed King, secretary; Lee Center; Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, warden; Rock Falls; Mrs. Nina Harpen, Jr., past president; Paw Paw; Mrs. Mollie Koiser, treasurer; Sterling. The district meeting will be held in Lee Center, May 27.

Infant Dies

Mrs. Russell Clark was taken to the Kathryn Shaw Betheda hospital in Dixon Thursday morning in an ambulance. A son was born who died soon after birth. He was named Billy Russell Clark. The remains will be taken to Indiana Saturday afternoon for burial.

Woman's Club

The Franklin Grove Woman's club met Monday afternoon in the Kersten gym. Around fifty members and several guests were present. Mrs. Ruth Dillon led the

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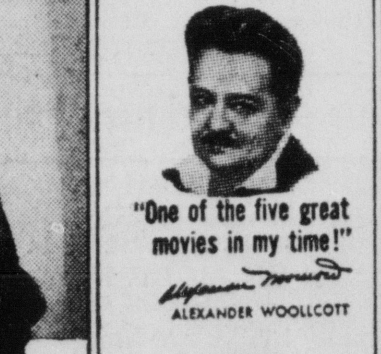
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Hennepin Canal to Be Maintained

Word has been received that an appropriation of \$80,000 for running expenses of the Hennepin canal will become available July 1, assuring sufficient money for the maintenance another year, terminating July 1, 1944. The appropriation was made by the war department, in whose charge the waterway management lies. Earlier this fund had been cut from the budget, as a result of which the U. S. engineers office at Rock Island had announced that there would be only enough money to maintain the canal until July 1 this year. Steps were taken by the engineer for the draining of the canal until such time that money would be made available for maintenance purposes.

The announcement of the engineers of the proposed plan to

drain the canal was met with a protest movement by Sportsmen's clubs, who pointed to the fact that the water route provides a total of 90 miles an angling waters for fishermen.

With a view to averting any further danger that the fish waters might be lost through future governmental action, sportsmen are making tentative plans for a strong organizational fight to assure permanency after the national emergency, with a proposal to have the waterway and its adjacent land transferred to the division of forestry, to be set up as a park system.

Under provisions of the sportsmen's plans, parkways, camp sites, parking areas and other conveniences to make the canal more accessible and enjoyable would be provided.

—If you want to freshen bread that is a day or two old, put it in a hot oven for about five minutes.

Sergi Rachmaninoff (Op. 3, No. 2.)

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Josephine Killen, of Dixon who is associated with the "Illinois Northern Utilities Co." Her talk was on "Care of Our Electric Equipment and Better Lighting System."

Mrs. Ida Lott and Mrs. Edna Gross served at the refreshment table. The committee in charge: Mrs. Maude Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Butler, Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Mrs. Grace Lott, Mrs. Katherine Brucker, Mrs. Clara Underwood, Mrs. Ida Lott, Mrs. Edna Gross.

Group pictures were taken for the annual scrapbook. The officers and board members. The committee of chairman and the membership group.

Gladys Jacobs, press reporter.

TO-NITE

Before or after the show stop for HAM SANDWICH deluxe with lettuce and a rich, creamy Milk Shake 25c

AGED AMERICAN CHEESE SANDWICH with Garden Combination dressing and hot Coffee, Milk or Choc. Milk 25c

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Fresh Pineapple, Strawberry, Chocolate—Giant size 15c

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SILEX COFFEE - FRESH PIES
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From war-torn China to San Francisco's swank Nob Hill... She's the Shock of the Towns!

Deanna DURBIN
as
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